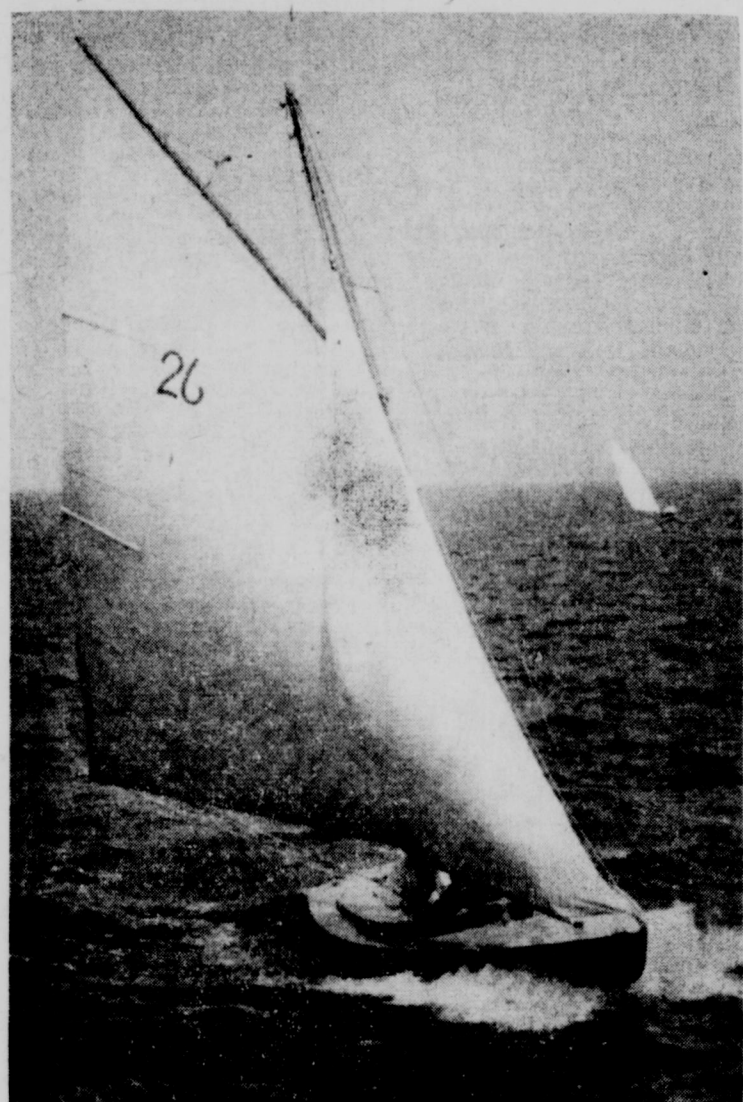


## MEET THE NORTHPORT NAVY

A Fine Organization Officially Known As the  
Maine Sailing School



Don Knott, winner in Northport yacht race.

"Attenshun!" Ladies and gentlemen, meet the Northport Navy. A ship's company of pretty girls in their teens and a sprinkling of husky young jacksars of comparable age manning a fleet of sailboats whose home port is the Yacht Club anchorage at Bayside.

This organization, officially known as The Maine Sailing School, with a barracks, galley, receiving ship and executive office ashore and all Penobscot Bay to maneuver in, has launched its consecutive Summer-cruising season under Admiral Miss Marion Eaton, and is getting its "shake-down" in shore instruction and the handling of small boats preparatory to further deep sea knowledge as the season advances and the crews get salted down.

Just now the cottage owners around Morris Park and in the vicinity of the yacht club pier and floats are interested observers of such things as "morning quarters," "evening colors," formation for "chow" and other Navy routine ceremonies executed in ship-board style on a footing of green grass which doesn't move around as much as a real quarter deck might, yet serves the purpose quite as well.

Most of the boys and girls come from Ridgewood, N. J., where their Summer "admiral" becomes a civilian in the Winter and carries on as Latin teacher in the Ridgewood High School. When the ground up there is deep with snow and Winter winds blow free, there is a tendency among the students in Miss Eaton's school to get fed up with the land campaigns of Caesar who, after all, was a mere soldier—and run away and go to sea to escape.

(Continued on Page Two)

## State Police Exams

Will Be Held Sept. 16—  
Trooper Vacancies To Be Filled

Examinations will be held Sept. 16, to fill vacancies existing in the State Police Department. Anyone interested in applying for positions as troopers with the Maine State Police should file their applications not later than Aug. 15. No application for this examination will be accepted after this date. Application blanks can be obtained by writing to the State Police Headquarters, Augusta, Me.

Applicants to be eligible for enlistment, must be citizens of this State, between the ages of 21 and 30, physically sound; and of good moral character. They must be at least five feet, seven inches tall, and weigh not less than 150 pounds. However, the Chief may waive in his discretion certain of these requirements for veterans of World War II.

All persons who have made application for enlistment with this Department prior to Aug. 15, will be notified where to appear to take the written examination.

## To Meet In Portland

Eastern State V. F. W. Conference Will Be Held In November

Portland will be host Nov. 6 and 7 to the next biennial Eastern States Veterans of Foreign Wars Conference. State VFW Headquarters said today delegates from 10 northeastern States from Maine to Delaware will attend.

The group, created to co-ordinate VFW organizing and policy programs, is headed by Representative James E. Van Zandt of Pennsylvania, three times a VFW National commander.

John P. Waller of Waterville, commander of the Maine Department last year, is conference vice chairman, the first Maine man to serve in that post.

## Met At Owl's Head

Mrs. Evelyn St. Clair Was Hostess To The Rockport Farm Bureau

The Rockport Farm Bureau met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Evelyn St. Clair, Owl's Head, for their July meeting at which plans were made for their exhibit to be given at the Union Fair, Mrs. Elsie Packard heading the committee.

A picnic dinner was served at noon on the lawn, Mrs. St. Clair, Mrs. Cynthia Wass and Mrs. Mildred Rhodes being the committee. While members were still seated, a beautifully decorated baby carriage laden with dainty gifts was wheeled out and presented to Mrs. Cynthia Wass from members from Rockport and Rockland.

At 2 o'clock, Almon B. Cooper, Jr., spoke on "The Effect of Industrial Developments on the Individual." Mr. Cooper proved to be a fine speaker and the subject a most interesting one.

The Early American quilt which the group has been working on for several months is now nearing completion and no doubt will be a masterpiece in someone's boudoir, come Winter.

The August meeting will be at the Snow Bowl in Camden. The subject "New Methods of Cake Making."

Read The Courier-Gazette

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APPROVED APPLIANCES

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## LAWN PARTY

St. James Catholic Church Lawn  
THOMASTON

Thursday, July 28—2.30 P. M.

COOKED FOOD, FANCY ARTICLES, APRONS,  
CANDY, HOT DOGS, SANDWICHES, TEA.

BEANO—7.00 P. M.

IF STORMY—AT WATTS HALL

61-62-63

JOE

## A TIP FROM JOE

BLUEBERRIES come in July  
So we must can a year's supply  
To furnish homes throughout the land  
With pie material ready canned.

To do this we must buy pounds and tons  
Of berries from the wiser ones  
Who know that selling to Monmouth Men  
They can get their money there and then.

## MONMOUTH CANNING CO.

LIBERTY AND UNION, MAINE

60-64

## WANTED BLUEBERRY RAKERS

High hourly wage for experienced men and women rakers. Starting Monday July 25. Transportation furnished. Lots in various parts of the county—work with nearest crew.

CALL:  
Edward C. Cutting, Rockland 805-M  
Or  
Clarence Leonard, Union 33-3

60-61

## THE KNOX SHRINE CLUB

Strong Organization Formed Thursday Night  
With Carl Stilphen As President

Fifty Shriners gathered at Masonic Temple last night and formed the Knox Shrine Club with Carl Stilphen as president; Earle C. Perry, vice president; H. C. Newbegin, treasurer, and Lawrence Miller, secretary. To the executive board were elected Fred C. Black, 4 years; W. D. Talbot, 3 years; Albert Harjula, 2 years; and C. E. Morse, one year.

The entertainment committee will include Fred C. Black and Howard Crockett as co-chairmen, assisted by George W. J. Carr, William Koster, Keith Goldsmith, Gerald Grant, Albert MacPhail, Arthur Jordan, and George Sleeper.

Earle Perry, C. E. Morse and Fred C. Black for the finance committee. To the membership were elected George Bernier, chairman, James Pease, Frank Carsley, Albert MacPhail, George Carr and Leon Poland.



Carl M. Stilphen, who heads the Knox Shrine Club

## THEY WOULDN'T KNOW IT

House Once Occupied By Mr. Bowes' Hens Is Transformed Into Gift Shop

The Bowes henhouse, located on the west shore of the Union-Warren road, at the entrance to the new section of road, is undergoing a transformation, the front end already made into an attractive gift shop. The "Seven Tree Pond Gift Shop," as it is called, was opened July 4 by Mrs. Esther Morton, formerly teacher of Art in New York City.

All articles are hand decorated,

wood, tin and china. Attractive lamp shades are hand made, also hand painted; greeting cards, all by Bresillo's of New York, a former pupil of Mrs. Morton's.

It is Mrs. Morton's intention to develop this shop into a Women's Exchange, as so many of the town's residents excel in handicrafts. Classes in decorative arts will be started the first Monday afternoon in August, if desired.

## WHEN WE REALLY CELEBRATED

Just See What Rockland Did On the Fourth Of July In 1894

We have been shown the program of a Fourth of July celebration which was to be held in 1894, and there was certainly no lack of events. The list follows:

Parade of Ancients and Horribles. Bicycle race under auspices of the Rockland Wheel Club, from Rockland to Hoboken schoolhouse in Rockport.

Grand procession with John Bird chief marshal, W. W. Case, E. B. Spear, Harlow Wood, Elmer S. Bird, R. H. Crockett, C. F. Simmons, Ralph R. Ulmer and H. S. Flint, aides.

Penobscot Yacht Club race. Trotting at Knox Trotting Park. Trial of engines in Maverick Square.

## New Social Security

Congress Figuring On a Bill Which Would Extend Old Age Insurance

After many weeks of secret sessions, the House Ways and Means Committee is about to produce a new social security bill. It may call for extending old age insurance to 12,000,000 more working persons.

Moreover, the legislation may provide for just about doubling in some categories the benefits paid to elderly persons.

The committee was reported also to have approved tentatively a tax schedule that in 15 years will triple the social security levies against employers' payrolls and employees' pay.

Under present law the tax is set to jump from 1 percent against the first \$3000 of an employee's pay to 1½ percent on next Jan. 1, and to 2 percent on Jan. 1, 1952. The new bill is expected to call for another increase to 2½ percent in 1960 and 3 percent in 1965.

There would be a similar boost in the employers' payroll taxes, to support the social security program.

The legislation, as tentatively drawn, would bring into the old age insurance program on a compulsory basis millions of self-employed persons—small businessmen, doctors, lawyers, etc.—and also a large number of household employees, along with several smaller categories. But the committee has found that a satisfactory way to blanket some 7,000,000 farm operators and farm hands under the program, because of the great shifts in employment and the book-keeping involved.

A flag-pole surmounted the building, and I recall the time when some prank-loving pupil—he is still prominent in the community, climbed the staff and affixed a pair of unmentionables.

To the chagrin of the teachers they remained there for several days. I was present the night they were taken down by another student, who later held public office, and as I watched the slender flag-pole sway beneath his weight, I could imagine the possibilities of a 50-foot fall onto the hard ground beneath.

Pranksters in those days were always thinking up mischief. One night they affixed the heavy school bell to a piece of rope fastened to the window sashes, attached several balls of twine to it, and from a position on Limerock street rang the bell at will. A crowd soon gathered in the vicinity of the schoolhouse, but to this day I don't think many of them learned how the stunt was accomplished.

More serious—although the gravity of it did not appeal to the pranksters at the time—was the

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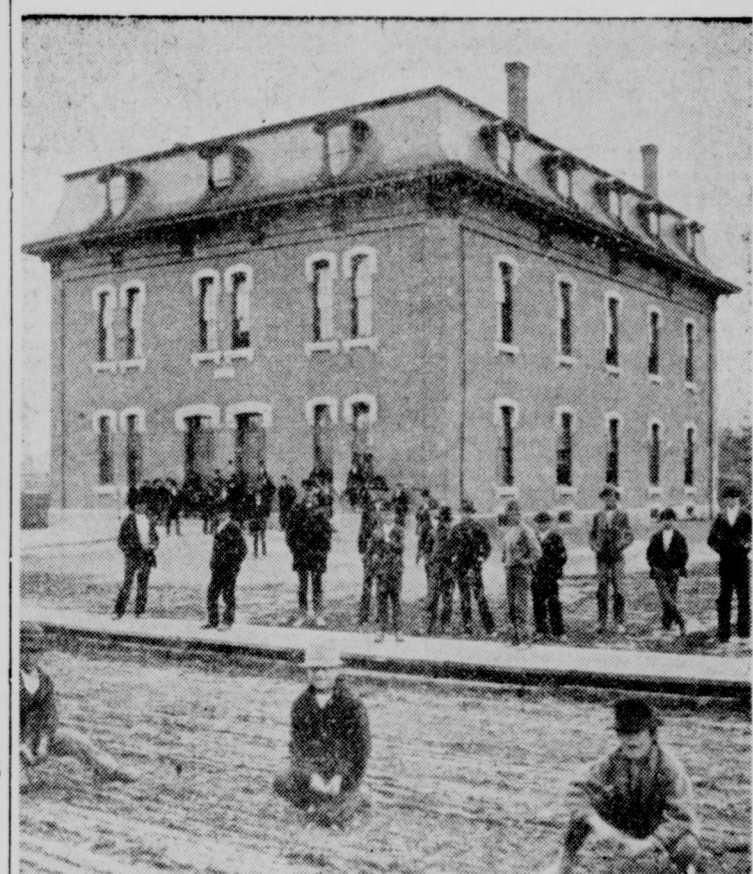
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## FROM MEMORY'S REALM

Having To Do With the Old Lincoln Street High School Building

(By Frank A. Winslow)



The original Lincoln Street High School building.

Members of the last two generations will fail to recognize in the above picture the original Lincoln Street High School building, but to those of us who were attending it back at the turn of the century it brings a decidedly nostalgic feeling, and I cannot help wondering if the boys and girls have as good times in the present structure as we did back in the early nineties, when the roster showed a total attendance of less than 150.

There was no McLain Building in those days, and in its place was what we designated as a baseball ground separated from first base by a wooden sidewalk. The players wore no gloves—not even the catcher, and it goes without saying that the backstop underwent sprained fingers and countless bruises. Oliver B. Lovejoy who played there with one of the early teams could probably tell a revealing story.

The High School cadets also drilled there.

The High School building was a two-story structure with mansard roof and was surrounded by a wide gutter onto which the more venturesome youths used to climb. I am told that one boy fell from this gutter, and survived the accident without serious injury.

The library was located in the northeast corner of the second story. Some of the boys would ask permission to go there during study hours, but instead of studying there would climb from the library window across to the window leading to the hallway, and then go wherever the desire prompted. I tried that trick just once, but being height dizzy, I never repeated the experiment.

A flag-pole surmounted the building, and I recall the time when some prank-loving pupil—he is still prominent in the community, climbed the staff and affixed a pair of unmentionables.

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More serious—although the gravity of it did not appeal to the pranksters at the time—was the

night they tapped the fire alarm, and rang in "62" the militia call. This happened during the Spanish War, and was the signal for Co. H to report immediately at the Armory which has since become the home of the Central Fire Department.

The scene which followed belies description. The militiamen hastened to the Armory, accompanied in several instances by mothers, wives or sweethearts, and I have since been told that several of the women swooned. Nobody ever learned the cause of the alarm, but the irate militiamen and their families were in a mood to do some tar and feathering.

Pranksters also tapped the wire leading from the principal's desk in the main room to the two recitation rooms at the rear. Using this means, the classes were called out at will, and for two or three weeks the teachers were in a state of near distraction. Discovery of the tapping was made difficult because the authors of the scheme had laid the wires beneath the dirt in the floor boards.

It was one night in Winter when the mercury was well below the zero mark that the young rascals opened the furnace drafts so that the fire would burn freely. When teachers and pupils arrived on the scene there was no furnace fire and the building was colder than the dead lamb's tongue, of which the provverbs tell.

Just below the old High School building stood the home of Simon Truworthy, odds from which offended the nostrils of those who passed in that vicinity. The dare-devils rarely thought of going in to their studies without showering the roof with stones.

But there came a Thanksgiving Day when some of the students relented and took to the Truworthy home, a dinner which would have done credit to any home in the land. The experience was too much for Simon, who left this vale of trouble and tears a few days later.

What to do with the disreputable homestead was a problem which was solved one night when somebody set the building afire. Today the grounds are green, there are no smells except those of nature, and Simon and his unfortunate wife have long since been forgotten except by those who attended school in the old Lincoln Street building.

Some of the pranksters are still living and have done much to advance the progress of the city in which they are proud to reside.

Period.

Have your watch repaired by the most expert craftsmanship, tested and timed by the New Scientific Watchmaster machine at Daniels Jewellers, 399 Main St., Rockland.

## THE BLACK CAT

By The Roving Reporter

It's a popular habit nowadays to use capital letters to indicate names of organizations, etc., leaving the reader to guess what they mean. Some of the State papers, on the sports pages are using the letters O.O.B. It develops that they have reference to Old Orchard Beach. A York County paper abbreviates Kennebunk—K-bunk.

Down in West Virginia they literally made a mountain out of a mole hill. The town where this interesting ceremony took place had long been known as "Mole Hill" but its 93 inhabitants wearied of that title, and it has just been changed to "Mountain." And the citizens probably figure they have done a big job.

Swans Island folks are in a fine frame of mind because an engineering firm has been engaged and R.E.A. has released funds for construction for the electrification for the island.

## Leaves Next Friday

National Guard Unit Goes To Camp—Firms Will Be Given Recognition

The Maine National Guard is about to give recognition to those employers of Guardsmen who are co-operating in releasing the men from their establishments for the annual tour of duty.

Certificates of appreciation have been prepared and will be issued locally by Captain Edward Gipson, commanding officer of the Rockland battery of the National Guard. Gipson lists the following firms in the area which will be given recognition: First National Stores, Maynard Ingraham, Rockport; Studley Hardware Co., Thomaston; Philip Cohen, Waldoboro; Samoset Hotel, U.G. Express, Holmes Packing Corporation, Perry Markets, Rockland Wholesale Grocery Co., Lawrence Portland Cement Co., Camden & Rockland Water Co., North Lubec Manufacturing & Canning Co., Post Office Department, Maine State Liquor Commission, General Seafoods Division and John Anderson & Son.

The anti-aircraft unit leaves next Friday at 1 p. m. for Camp Edwards, Mass., for its annual tour of duty with a strength of approximately 65 men, including officers.

The unit, which will travel by truck, will camp in Portland Friday night and continue to camp the next morning. The convoy will be joined along the way by other units of the 240th Group until the convoy resembles the long lines of fast moving trucks which traveled the Maine coast in wartime.

Firing ranges for the 1st battery will be Aug. 8 through 11 at the artillery range at Wellfleet, Mass., on Cape Cod.

## State Tuna Tourney

Entries Are Expected To Exceed 50—Big Fish Already Caught

Maine's number one sport fishing contest, The State of Maine Tuna Tournament, looked forward to a heavy list of entries this week as requests for entry blanks piled into committee headquarters from all over the country. Rupert Nelly, chairman of the tournament committee expects the roster of contestants would top the 50 mark when the tournament opened on Aug. 9.

One 504-pound bluefin has been caught at the mouth of Boothbay Harbor by Courtney Brackett of Monhegan and at West Point and Sebasteo 15 have been landed to date. Coastal Warden Elmore Wallace reports that four tuna averaging over 400 pounds have been caught near the Portland Lightship.

The tournament entertainment committee reports that the East Boothbay Chamber of Commerce is planning an outside clam bake and lobster feed for the contestants and newsmen at the close of the four-day fishing event.

## TOWN NEWS

Items of Interest from the Towns Listed Below Appear in This Issue.

WARREN  
ROCKPORT  
CAMDEN  
UNION  
THOMASTON  
VINALHAVEN  
WALDOBORO  
SWAN'S ISLAND  
SEARSMONT  
DUTCH NECK  
THORNDIKEVILLE

Read The Courier-Gazette



KNOX LODGE  
NO. 189 A. F. & A. M.  
SOUTH THOMASTON  
Will Observe  
PAST MASTERS' NIGHT  
Monday, July 25  
With Work in the M. M. Degree.  
Chicken Supper at 6.30  
All Master Masons Invited.



## "For God and Country"



A. L.  
WINSLOW-HOLBROOK-  
MERRITT POST, NO. 1  
Limerock St., Rockland

## Servicemen's Column

Kenney Melquist Post 34, Tenants Harbor

Plans for the Auxiliaries' Fair, Aug. 1, are now complete. Mrs. Virginia Fay and Mrs. Edna Carter are in charge of food and fancy goods; Mrs. Mildred Pierson will supervise the serving of tea.

President Catherine Pryor plans to conduct an early membership drive this year.

St. George Post and Auxiliary were well represented at Knox County's outing last Sunday.

Much interest has been shown in the contest being held at the Weekly dances in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Jitterbug enthusiasts from all sections of the county participated this week. Winners of the weekly award were Harding Boid and Jewell Stone.

St. George Post will entertain the Knox County Council, American Legion in August.

Anyone wishing to donate fudge for Tugus, may do so by contacting Helen Wall, 15 Pacific street, Rockland, Tel. 735-R. Mrs. Wall is doing a splendid job of her Rehabilitation Work. Many boxes of homemade fudge have gone to Tugus since she assumed office.

## Have Special Tags

Autos Owned By Maine Legislators Are Thus Designated

The Secretary of State's office has distributed tags identifying cars of members of the 94th Legislature.

The tags, paid for by the lawmakers, read "94th Maine Legislature," and "Member of the Senate" or "Member of the House." The speaker and clerk of the House and president and secretary of the Senate will have special tags indicating their positions.

The tags were decreed by special orders during the session that

## LEGAL NOTICE

Whereas, Clifford L. Mank of Warren in the County of Knox, State of Maine, by his mortgage dated the third day of May, 1943, and recorded in the Knox County Registry of Deeds in Book 273 at Page 282, conveyed to me, the undersigned,

Three certain lots or parcels of land, together with the buildings thereon, situate in said Warren and being the same premises conveyed to this grantor by Llewellyn Mank by deed dated October 1, 1928 and recorded in Knox Registry of Deeds, Book 219, Page 324, to which deed and the record thereof reference is made for a more complete and particular description of said premises, excepting therefrom the wood and timber as conveyed by this grantor to said grantee by deed of even date herewith.

Also another certain lot or parcel of land situate in said Warren and being the same premises conveyed to this grantor by Clara L. Anderson by deed dated May 6, 1938 and recorded in Knox Registry of Deeds, Book 237, Page 366, to which deed and the record thereof reference is made for a more complete and particular description of said premises.

Also another certain lot or parcel of land situate in said Warren and being the same premises conveyed to this grantor by Bessie R. Benner, guardian by deed dated October 19, 1922 and recorded in Knox Registry of Deeds, Book 237, Page 333 to which deeds and the record thereof reference is made for a more complete and particular description of said premises.

Also hereby conveying all real estate situate in said Town of Warren now owned by me whether specifically described herein or not which said real estate has been acquired by me either by purchase or by descent from my mother, the late Ida E. Mank, or in any other manner.

And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken,  
NOW THEREFORE, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

BRYAN M. CLARK  
July 11, 1949. 58-S-64

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## THE COURIER-GAZETTE

## [EDITORIAL]

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

## FARM SAFETY WEEK

Safety on the farm is to have national observance next week in compliance with the proclamation issued by President Truman. The theme will be a commendable one—"The Elimination of Unsafe Practice." "National Farm Safety Week" will have its inception today when there will be a nation-wide broadcast. During the week a drive will be made to direct all possible attention to those unsafe practices which continue to be the leading cause of accidents to farm people. Each member of every farm family will be asked to study the hazards associated with rural life so that all tasks may be performed in the safest possible manner every day in the year. The campaign has been endorsed by farm organizations and agricultural leaders throughout the country.

## "LIONS INTERNATIONAL CITY"

Thousands of Lions, in attendance upon the international convention in New York City listened with approval to the plans which are in the making for the establishment of a "Lions International City." International President Eugene S. Briggs said the project includes building a world headquarters for the service club, with homes for staff members and a hotel for visiting Lions and guests. In addition, the plan calls for establishment of schools and colleges "where may be taught the theory and practice of good government and good citizenship." Briggs said some 375 acres already have been purchased and \$442,000 spent on the development, near Matteson, Ill.

## CURBING NOXIOUS ODORS

Most industrial communities have their elements of unpleasantness, and not the least of these are the cities and towns bordering upon the Androscoggin River where residents have long been up in arms over the highly disagreeable odors which that stream emits during the summer season. A despatch from Auburn says that the big paper companies are trying a new plan to curb noxious odors on the Androscoggin River. By an agreement filed in Superior Court, Oxford Paper Company will cut sulphite production at Rumford by 200 tons for five weeks while the Brown Company will increase production by a like amount upstream at Berlin, N. H. Then, for eight weeks, the situation will be reversed.

## "BLINDED BY DOLLARS"

Betting on running horse races would bring more revenue into the coffers of the State of Maine. Supporters of the runners correctly point to this fact: no one denies it. But let's not be blinded by the glittering dollar. The State, like the individual, should be choosy about how it makes its living. The question before Maine now is, do we want horse racing revenue at the expense of cheapening the State? Do we need this revenue so desperately that we are willing to tolerate the economic ills, the moral degradation, the political corruption that have followed the runners into every community where they've gone? In other words, do we want this revenue, regardless of the price?

This question should be asked of every person who supports Maine's racing bill with the bland comment that "it will bring more money to the State."

The Maine Christian Civic League is asking voters to sign a petition to force the referendum decision in the legalizing of running horse race betting. The 94th Legislature already has given its approval—by a close margin. A referendum would give the people a chance for a direct vote.

It is argued that the Legislature is composed of representatives of the people; these representatives have spoken, therefore the people have spoken. This is not always the case. If it were, a constitutional provision for referendum voting would be needless. It was put into the constitution as a popular check against legislative action, to give the people a chance to reverse legislative decisions when they see fit. The history of Maine shows that this checkrein never has been misused.

It is right and proper in connection with horse racing. Those who place State revenue above all other considerations are willing to let the racing act become law, and are not exerting themselves in favor of the petition. But there are others—many thousands, we hope—who are considering the price this revenue has cost other racing communities. When this price is considered, the matter of revenue looks puny indeed. Everyone who takes this larger view, everyone who thinks in terms of the overall welfare of Maine, will sign the petition.

We can do without the runners, and the money. Maine has not yet reached a point where it needs "revenue at any price."—Press Herald.

ended May 8. Members were assessed \$2 each to pay for the plates.

McDonald said all the Senators who owned cars—32 of the 33—ordered the tags, but only 91 of the 151 House Members have ordered them thus far.

Make tolerance a part of your life, not just a matter of conversation.

## R. L. WINCHENBACH

## MILLWORK

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Miller's Garage

DESOTO—PLYMOUTH  
25-31 RANKIN STREET, ROCKLAND, MAINE

## Northport Navy

(Continued from Page One)

it all. That is when the Admiral gets out the ship's articles and "signs on" for the summer cruise.

Recruiting is good at such a time and the admiral's reputation is such that in practically no time at all a ship's company is enrolled with enthusiasm and eclat. Thereafter Caesar and his cohorts are practically drowned and it's Yo Ho Ho and a Bottle of Coke and life on the bounding main.

That is the spirit behind the Northport Navy. To sail the broad estuaries of the mighty Penobscot in the wake of Baron de Castin and even such a versatile person as Paul Revere (who should have stuck with his horse because he got a court martial when he became a sailor and captained an expedition to Bagaduce) and thereby absorb some of the adventurous spirit of the State of Maine lads of former days who captained the China Clippers and took their wives along to keep them company.

Make no mistake, this Maine Sailing School is no knot tying picnic. Admiral Eaton runs a taut ship. There is a whole lot of real nautical knowledge wrapped up in its curriculum. There is plenty of discipline, too. What with learning to swim, absorbing the rules of the road and skipping a sailboat in a choppy sea with credit points to be earned in signalling and even general department afloat and ashore, boxing the compass and even gauging the weather with racing every Sunday under international rules, these daughters of Neptune and Knights of Columbus don't have any time to hold hands.

Altogether it's a nice outfit and one of the property owners and summer visitors are glad to have around. The boys and girls come from good families. The "doctor" is liberal with the plum duff and other deep sea provender and when the cruise is over and the salty brine of the old Penobscot has combined with the generous splendor of the summer sun, the whole crew departs for home, happy and practically gold plated.

Following is the complete roster of staff and school:

Marilyn Oakes, Auburn; Bob Platt, Columbus, Ohio; Frank Sauer, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Staff—George Egli, Head Boys' Counselor, Pine Lake, N. J.

Mrs. George Egli, General Assistant.

Virginia Parker, Head Girls' Counselor, Newport, N. H.

Mrs. Dorothy Billings, Cook, Bayside, Me.

Mrs. Bessie Carter, Dining Room, Winterport.

Paul Morris, Fleet Captain, Harwichport, Mass.

Willard Wright, Sailing Master, Camden, at the Hotel Samoset, Rockland.

Mrs. Lula F. Eaton, Mother Eaton to all, Winterport, Me., and Ridgewood, N. J.

Marion C. Eaton, "The Admiral," Director.

Fletcher Carter, Winterport; Sigrid Carvell, Elliott Kenyon, Fae Neavling, Allen Newton, Jan Patton, Marcia Rynbrand, Carol Triebig, Lynn Vultee, Barbara Young, Betty Lou Stark, and Jimmy Stark, Ridgewood, N. J.; David Egli and John Egli, Pine Lake, N. J.; Roger Stevens, Ryne N. Y.; Ellen Deitsch, Knott, and Jean Rowe, Fairlawn, New York; Kathy Geiger, Donald N.J.; Norman Lynn, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; James Simmons, Long Island, N. Y.; Tommy Munz, Glen Rock, N. J.; Joan Thorne, Rutherford, N. J.

A clergyman says all scandal should be printed. Evidently he doesn't know the high price of newsprint.

A writer has figured out why some people don't mind their own business—some have no mind, others no business.

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TODAY, SATURDAY

JULY 23

John Payne, Gail Russell

Stirling Hayden, Dick Foran

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In

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In Cinemas

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JULY 24-25

Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal

Jack Carson, Edward Arnold

Wayne Morris, Virginia Field

In

"JOHN LOVES MARY"

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

JULY 26-28

John Ford's Sensational

Adventure in the Unusual:

"MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"

## A TWO-DAY CONFERENCE

## Held In Connection With Sea and Shore Fisheries—Reed Praised

A two-day conference of the Sea and Shore Department of the State of Maine was held at the Grace Hall in Glen Cove Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The entire warden force and office personnel were present.

The program for the first day consisted of a discussion of administrative problems led by Commissioner Richard E. Reed, followed by a review of the 35 new enactments and amendments passed by the last legislature. Nunzi F. Napolitano, Assistant Attorney General assigned to the department, interpreted various provisions of the newly enacted laws and participated with Daniel T. Malloy, Chief Warden, in a round table discussion of the many and varied legal problems encountered by the members of the warden force.

The second day was set aside for a general review of the statistics pertaining to Sea and Shore Fisheries and the manner of enforcement of the laws in the light of the new changes made by the recent amendments.

At the close of the two-day conference an address was made by Assistant Attorney General Nunzi F. Napolitano in which he lauded the progress made by the Department in the past several years. He said:

"The Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries in its capacity as trustee and custodian of the fisheries of this State has, in the space of three years, discharged its duties in most commendable fashion under the leadership of Commissioner Richard E. Reed.

Through his untiring efforts and conscientious devotion to duty he has raised the department to a level of prestige comparable to any other department in the government of our great State of Maine.

When Mr. Reed took office, he faced an herculean task and what almost seemed to be an insurmountable obstacles in the matter of reorganizing the department. His was the responsibility of picking up the disjointed parts, as it were, of one of our most important adjuncts of our State Government and to piece them cohesively into a strong and effective force for the orderly administration of our sea and shore fisheries laws and protection of our greatest resource for the benefit of the people of our State.

That he has accomplished this task in a comparatively short span

## Twilight League

Rockland 18, Warren 6

The Warren ball team—several of its members at least—should be indicted for "non-support." The atrocious backing they gave pitcher Halligan would have discouraged the stoutest hearted twirler, but he outlasted the nine innings, and saw the Rockland Rockets pile up an astonishing total, for which he was far from being responsible.

The Rockland management presented a new boxman in the person of Hodgkins, who held the home team to 11 scattered runs. One of those, however, was a home run by Ives which accounted for half of the Warren runs.

LaCrosse and Billings made three hits apiece, and all but one of the Rockets figured in the hit column.

Rockland										
Russell, 2b	ab	r	h	o	a					
Miller, 3b	5	3	2	3	4					
Thompson, c	6	2	1	5	1					
LaCrosse, 1	6	2	3	1	0					
Chisholm, rf	6	2	2	1	0					
French, lf	6	0	2	3	0					
Billings, s	6	2	3	2	3					
Kelsey, cf	6	2	2	2	0					
Hodgkins, p	5	3	2	0	3					
Totals	52	18	17	27	12					

Warren										
Leonard, ss	3	1	1	0	7					
Ives, 2b, p	5	1	1	2	4					
Hanna, c, rf	4	0	1	5	0					
Robinson, 1	3	2	1	1	1					
G. Delano, c	5	1	2	2	0					
Starr, lf	5	0	1	1	0					
C. Delano, rf, c	4	0	2	3	0					
Pales, lf	4	1	2	2	0					
Halligan, p	3	0	0	0	0					
McLean, 2b	1	0	0	1	0					
Totals	37	6	11	27	12					

Rockland 2 3 0 3 2 0 6 0 2—18  
Warren 0 0 1 2 3 0 0 0 0—6  
Errors, Starr 2, Ives, Leonard 3, Robinson, C. Delano, Hanna, Kelsey, Thompson, Runs batted in, Russell 2, Thompson 4, LaCrosse 3, Chisholm 4, French, Kelsey, Hodgkins 2, Ives 2, Starr 2, C. Delano. Two base hits, G. Delano, Thompson, French, Hodgkins 2. Three

## Menhaden Are Back

## Waters In Winnegance Bay Are Said To Be Swarming With Them

There is little doubt that menhaden, better known locally as pogies, have returned to Maine waters in numbers nearly equal to those of years ago when the catching of these fish and the extracting of the large amount of oil from their bodies was a major industry along certain sections of the coast.

Winnegance bay, in the vicinity of Bridgman's Cove, Birch Point, Meadowbrook and even as far up the river as Sabino, has virtually been alive with these fish the last two or three weeks. Thursday five boats were hauling in catches there. One of these boats, the Pluck from Reedville, Va., is reported to have taken more than 1000

base hits. LaCrosse, Billings, Kelsey, Leonard. Home runs, Ives, Stolen base, Leonard, Hanna 2, Fales. Double play, Ives to Starr. Left on base, Rockland 8, Warren 7. Base on balls, off Hodgkins 3, Halligan, Ives. Strikeouts, Hodgkins 5, Halligan 3, Ives. HO, Halligan 10 in 6 innings, Ives 7 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher, Hodgkins (Leonard). WP, Halligan. Losses, Halligan. Umpires, Wink, Cosler.

One Meadowbrook amateur lobsterman motored out to the Pluck to see if he could purchase a bushel of the fish for bait. "Heck, we'll give you a bushel!" one of the men on the boat shouted, "pull up along side." The Meadowbrook man did this and a big dip net swung out over his craft and enough of the pogies to nearly swamp the small craft, poured down upon him.

A week or so ago the Pluck was about the only boat along the entire Maine coast fishing for the pogies. Now there are several. These fish are members of the herring family and are extremely oily and bony and are eagerly sought after by fish meal firms. Three years ago the first menhaden were in this locality since they left the coast suddenly in the early 1900's. Each year, following their return they have been caught in increasing numbers.—Bath Daily Times.

Standings  
Rockland, 14 2  
Thomaston, 14 4 1  
Waldoboro, 12 4 2  
Spruce Head, 9 8 5 1/2  
Camden, 7 10 7 1/2  
Warren, 7 11 8  
Rockport, 5 11 9  
St. George, 0 18 15

## Results

Rockland 18, Warren 6; Waldoboro 8, Camden 0; Spruce Head 8, St. George 7; Thomaston 3, Rockport 2.

## Coming Scheduled Games

Sunday: Rockport at Rockland; Camden at Spruce Head; Warren at St. George; Waldoboro at Thomaston.

Thursday: Rockland at Thomaston; Warren at Camden; St. George at Rockport; Spruce Head at Waldoboro.

Rockport fans saw a close game Thursday night, when the Thomaston Clippers won 3 to 2. The batteries were Jenkins and Sawyer; Woodbury and Hall. Hits, Thomaston 9, Rockport 8. Errors, 2 each.

The Thomaston Clippers got tangled in the buzz saw at Brewer Wednesday night when they were defeated 24 to 3.

## Radiating Repairs

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# TALK OF THE TOWN



July 24—Grand Vulture of Maine 40 and 8 meets at Rockland Legion Home.  
 July 27—Educational Club picnic at Mrs. Minnie Rogers.  
 July 28—Lawn Party at St. James' Catholic Church, Thomaston.  
 July 29—Vinehaven: Black and White Revue at Memorial Hall, sponsored by Lions Club.  
 Aug. 3—At the Library, Port Clyde, the Baptist Circle Mid-Summer Fair.  
 Aug. 5, 6, 7, Maine Lobster and Seafoods Festival at Rockland.  
 Aug. 7—Class of 1914 reunion at Craig-hair Inn, Clark Island at 3 o'clock.  
 Aug. 10—Silver Tea at the Home for Aged Women, 2-4 p. m.  
 Aug. 10—Owl's Head Baptist Church Fair at Library.  
 Aug. 16—Rockland Garden Club Flower Show at Universalist vestry, afternoon and evening.  
 Aug. 16—Flower Show by Rockland Garden Club at Universalist Vestry.  
 Aug. 17—St. Bernard's Parish Lawn Party.  
 Aug. 18—Warren: Concert at Baptist Church.  
 Sept. 7—City Schools open.

## REUNIONS

Aug. 4—Ingraham family at home of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin B. Rollins, 22 Mechanic St., Rockland.  
 Aug. 10—Shibles family meets with Miss Frances Hahn at Shibles' homestead, Thomaston.

There will be a combined meeting of the R. N. Club and the Knox County Hospital Nurses Alumni Monday night, at 8 o'clock at the Bok Nurses Home. Guest speaker is Hugh Spaulding.

"The Glorified Brat," made it's second successful debut at Watts Hall, Thomaston Thursday night. The play was preceded by a short program. Raymond Pendleton, Beverly Brewer and Greta Nelson respectively sang several solos; John Powell gave an imitation of Al Jolson's rendition of "April Showers." Richard Jones, in the capacity of master of ceremonies presented the entertainers smoothly to the audience.

Ruth Mayhew Tent D.U.V. will hold a benefit food sale Wednesday, July 27 at Burpees. 61-62

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to all my friends for remembering me with gifts, cards and flowers during my recent illness. 61-11  
 Milton M. Griffin.

## IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Corporal William Harold Shroud. Born in 1924—killed at Guam July 21, 1944.  
 "Some may think you are forgotten. Though on earth you are no more, But in memory you are with us. As you always were before."  
 Lovingly remembered by mother, brother, sister. 61-11

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The Farnsworth Players Acting Class chose the play "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, at the meeting Wednesday night. First rehearsal will be held in the auxiliary dining room of the Thorndike Hotel, Monday July 25, at 7 p. m. A great many actors will be used from outside the class, in making this play.

Robert Curtis has joined his troop of Boy Scouts at Camp Bonazeen, Belgrade Lakes.

Bids were opened Wednesday at the office of the State Park Commission for repairs to the water system at Camden Hills State Park.

The resurfacing project on three miles of US 1 in Warren is expected to be completed Saturday by Warren Brothers Company. In addition to the highway, the approaches and surface of the Georges River bridge in South Warren has been covered. The Rockland street project and that in Warren has been engineered and inspected by the firm of Stewart Associates of Cambridge, Mass., with Richard Thomas, former city assessor, as engineer in charge.

## BORN

Linnell—At Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor, July 20, to S.Sgt. and Mrs. H. Ritchie Linnell of Rockland, a son, Bruce Douglas.

Butman—At Knox Hospital July 21, to Mr. and Mrs. William Butman, a daughter.

Frohook—At New York City, July 18, to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Frohook, a daughter—Sarah.

Beasley—At Yokohama, Japan, July 20, to L. and Mrs. Rex Webb Beasley, Jr. (Consulate, Hallowell of Union), a son—Rex Webb, III.

## MARRIED

Haywood Bates—At Rockland, July 20, Everett Bates Haywood of Seven, Va., and Patricia Rosemary Bateson of Buckrae, Va.—by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald.

## DIED

Conway—At Rockland, July 20, Sandra Lucy, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Conway, age 1 month.

## RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, Our beloved sister, Mrs. Nettie Farrand, has been taken from our circle by death after more than fifty years of membership and faithful service as a member and officer. BE IT RESOLVED that we, the members of Pleasant Valley Grange No. 276, hereby express our appreciation for her long and faithful service during her lifetime, and our regret at her passing from this earth. We hereby tender our condolences to surviving members of her family, and direct that a copy of this resolution of respect be sent to them, a copy to The Courier-Gazette, and that a copy be spread upon our records.

JENNIE PIETROSKI, Chairman, BERTHA S. CASSENS, STELLA W. ROBINSON, Committee on Resolutions. 61-11

Whereas, Our beloved sister, Mrs. Nellie Hall, after long and faithful service in musical and other capacities, has been taken from us. BE IT RESOLVED that we, the members of Pleasant Valley Grange No. 276, hereby make known our regret because of her passing, with grateful remembrance of her useful and helpful life. We hereby tender our sympathy to surviving members of her family, and direct that a copy of this resolution be sent to them, a copy to The Courier-Gazette, and that a copy be spread upon our records.

JENNIE PIETROSKI, Chairman, BERTHA S. CASSENS, STELLA W. ROBINSON, Committee on Resolutions. 61-11

"Like a ship that left its mooring And sailed bravely out of sea. So some of our loved ones have sailed away."

In calm serenity Sweet is their rest, and peaceful their sleeping; God's way is best; they are in His keeping."

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Sun and Wed., 7:30 p. m. 431 Main St.—adv. 55-83-1f

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 AUTHORIZED DEALER

Grand Vulture of Maine, 40 and 8, will meet at the Legion Home Sunday afternoon, followed by a shore dinner at the Bay View Hotel at 6:30. Members of the Knox County Vulture and their ladies are invited to attend. Grand Chef de Gare Richard Howell of Belgrade is expected to bring the 17 members of the Grand Vulture and their ladies to Rockland for the first meeting of the State body ever held here.

Winslow-Holbrook-Merritt Post, American Legion, voted Thursday night to raise dues in the Post from the \$3 per year of the past to \$5 per year, effective Oct. 20. Increases in national and State Legion assessments on the local post, plus costs of reconstructing the home, are given as the reason for the raise.

Donald Estes has been appointed a playground supervisor in the city recreation program. He will work with the older boys in competitive games for the six weeks remaining in the Summer program.

Second Lieut. Warren M. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth George, 331 Pleasant street, has recently been assigned to duty at Olmsted Air Force Base, Middletown, Penn., as a pilot with Military Air Transport Service. Lt. George recently completed his flying training at Enid AF base, Oklahoma. He joined the Air Force after his graduation from Rockland High School in 1946.

George W. Askey, Jr., R.D.S.N., U.S.S. Gyatt, was in Bath over the holiday, and spent three days at his former home, 20 Brick street, Rockland, guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Shea and mother, Mrs. Lillian Wood. The ship has returned to Norfolk, Va.

Donkeys playing baseball? Yes, sirs, that's what's going to happen at Community Park Aug. 1, under the sponsorship of the Rockland Lions Club. Better than a rodeo, funnier than a circus. More about it next issue.

For social items in The Courier-Gazette, phone 1044, City. 591f

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# From An Old Friend

James Pray, Located In Hawaii Writes To Mrs. John Andrews

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—  
 Having lived in the Pray family six years while teaching music in Bar Harbor, I was surprised recently by receiving a letter from one of the Pray boys who was wearing knee pants when I was there. Following are interesting parts of the letter:

146 Hind Drive,  
 "Aina Haina"  
 Wailupe, Calin, T. H.

While talking with a man who works with me, the subject of Maine came up. It turned out that he was from Rockport. Instantly you came to my mind. He said he knew you and gave me your address.

Time marches on. The First World War found me in the Navy, then five years of civil life and back to the Coast Guard. In 1938, I was retired with heart trouble and 23 years' service to my credit.

The second World War found me out here. I applied for active duty, but after being assigned to the Coast Guard Training Station as Commanding Officer the District Medical Officer told me I would only work myself to death (can you imagine that!) That ended my military career.

Now I am a Lieutenant in the Naval Supply Center Police Department in Pearl Harbor. Been here three years.

While stationed in Norfolk, Va., I was married to a Mary Wilson, an accountant in the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue. When I brought my ship out here, she was transferred out here, too. My son was born the year after my retirement from the Coast Guard and am I proud of him! He is now nine, in the fourth grade at the Teachers' College at the University of Hawaii.

We recently built a beautiful home of tile, with three bedrooms, two baths and a huge living room. Mary still works for the Internal Revenue (tax division). I drive 17 miles to Pearl Harbor, and she works in Honolulu.

Aina Haina is a new development in Wailupe on the outskirts of Honolulu. This is really a beautiful and comfortable place to live and we love it. Never cold, and not too hot in the Summer. The nights are real cool. The winds are filtered through the cumulus clouds atop the mountains and blow down the valley keeping us cool.

James E. Pray.  
 Of course I was delighted to know James had not forgotten me, and I hope other friends read this letter.

Mrs. John H. Andrews,  
 Camden, July 20.

**THOMASTON**  
 The Catholic Woman's Club will hold a lawn and game party Thursday on the lawn of St. James' Catholic Church.  
 Chambray and Percakes, three yards for \$1.00. Samples on request. Mail and Phone orders promptly filled. Remnant Shoppe, 200 Main Street. 60-61

# In Municipal Court

Frank Williams of Camden and Union pleaded innocent to polygam charges in court Thursday morning. Judge Zelma Dwinall found probable cause and bound the man over to the November term of Superior Court in \$500 bonds. The warrant charged Williams with marrying Mildred Curtis of Camden while he was still the husband of Florence Williams of Union.

Williams made no statement in court, the details of the arraignment being cared for by an attorney.

Jean Glass of Concord, Mass., was fined \$10 on charges of fishing without a license in Megunticook Lake while John Rainfrette of Lincolnville paid a like fine for the same offense in Hooper's Pond.

Friday, Coastal Wardens presented four cases in court for hearing, all on possession of short clams.

Raymond P. Cheney, Jr., of New Harbor, a clam dealer, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$2.70 for having 25 percent of an examined batch under the legal length.

Alden Lawry of Friendship, with 30 percent short, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. Fine and costs were suspended.

Kenneth B. Krah of Waldoboro pleaded guilty to having 20 percent short clams and was fined \$10 and costs.

James E. Bodwell of Ipswich, Mass., failed to appear for hearing on charges of having 19 percent of legal clams. His bail of \$50 was ordered forfeited by the court. City police reported to wardens that a call had been received that Bodwell was ill and could not appear until Monday. Wardens reported having seen the man in the city at 4 a. m., Friday.

## INGRAHAM FAMILY

The 72d annual reunion of the descendants of Job, Joseph, Josiah and Nancy Ingraham will be held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin B. Rollins, 22 Mechanic street, Rockland, Thursday, Aug. 4. At noon, hot coffee will be served. Those attending will take picnic lunch and dishes.

1-11 Mabel K. Rollins, Sec.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MODERN 1-room Furnished Apartment at 81 Union St., to let, electric range and refrigerator; bath and shower. TEL. 8412 days; 233-M evenings. 61-11

EXPERIENCED Man wanted at once to work and supervise in Steel Fabrication Shop. Age 30 to 50 preferred. TEL. ROCKLAND 183 for interview. 61-11

AXMINSTER Rug, 9x12, with mat, for sale, just like new. Tel. Tenants' Harbor 6-11. EVELYN HUNNEWELL. 61-11

FORD Station Wagon, 1941, for sale; metal body, new tires, shocks, battery, bearings, \$475. VIC WHITTIER, Pleasant Point. Will demonstrate radius Thomaston-Rockland. 61-63

BATH Tub, four ft. 6 in. for sale. Nice condition. \$15. F. H. ROMKEY, Tenants' Harbor. Tel. 69-12. 61-62

CROCHET Bed Spread, All-wood Afghan, other Crochet Pieces, Hooked and Braided Rugs, Aprons and Odd Dishes, for sale. LUCY BLACK, 17 Myrtle St. 61-62

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# At Busy Bayside

Scribe Reed Pays Tribute To Individual Who "Leads a Dog's Life"

Believing that an occasional sketch of some of Bayside's most popular Summer visitors would be of some interest in news of the place there is presented this week a thumbnail portrait of one of this resort's best known residents.

Meet, therefore, "Spee" Emmonds. He is unquestionably the outstanding boulevardier of this Summer community and his daily dignified and sometimes erratic peregrinations up and down the tree-shaded avenues of this little slice of Vacationland draws many an admiring glance—even an occasional whistle—from sojourning members of the fair sex, who are not averse to enlarging the circle of their gentlemanly friends.

After observing the pick-ups this man-about-town makes, an accurate biographer might call Mr. Emmonds a "ray dog" or refer disparagingly to him as a "hound," depending upon the response to the seductive efforts made to attract his attention. Either designation would not be far wrong, but to ignore him entirely is impossible, for he is as much a part of the Bayside scenery as the bathing beauties he frequently chases.

You see him everywhere. No social gathering is complete without him. He is a regular attendant at the yacht races, occupies the center of the stage at most bridge parties and is the unfailing filler in— and filler up— at all dinners and picnics. He is the unofficial greeter and social representative of the Village Corporation and he has more friends than Grover Whalen.

Bayside is not an important place but it is singularly free from racial discrimination and prejudices of all kinds. It takes a certain pride in its uninhibited independence of thought and action and it believes that every dog should have its day. Therefore it is quick to recognize its men of distinction whether they walk on two feet or four. One of its principal standards of acceptability as a desirable resident is the matter of friendliness and this is where "Spee" qualified. Another qualification for his doggy distinction lies in the fact that he minds his own business which is an asset in any community.

Consider for a moment Mr. Emmonds' day. He arises early where he sleeps is his own business, and after a round of tree inspection he samples the atmosphere to determine which of his friends is having bacon for breakfast. After that it is merely a matter of following his nose. He likes his bacon rare and he is not averse to rounding off the meal with a couple of Mrs. Hall's doughnuts. He meets his contemporaries near Tibbets' store for a friendly sniff or two and then starts off for the beach, stopping on the way for a little petting on the front porches where his special friends reside. After that it's a series of sun baths and a round of calls to sample kitchen odors and get a line on where to go for dinner. Then it's a bit of exercise and a

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**The C.-G. Answers A Challenge**  
 The one apparently insurmountable obstacle to the satisfactory Saturday issue of The Courier-Gazette was that of distribution. Many copies laid over the week-end undelivered.  
 Beginning With Today's Issue Your SATURDAY Courier Will Be Delivered SATURDAY — also —  
 BEGINNING WITH SATURDAY, JULY 30 SATURDAY'S COURIER WILL CARRY DOUBLE ILLUSTRATED FARM PAGE SECTION  
 Please have all Farm and Grange news in The Courier-Gazette office on or before Thursday noon.

nice long sleep. That is Mr. Emmonds' day and if anybody thinks that's a dog's life in Bayside is an undesirable life they just don't know what they are talking about.

Ten motorboats and 17 sailing craft took part in an aquapade past the yacht club wharf Sunday afternoon. The parade signaled the official opening of the yacht racing season and was witnessed by several hundred people assembled on the pier and along the shore. The "Jean" won the first race of the year.

Miss Betty deMauriac of Brooklyn arrived this week for a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. G. Bruce Reed, at the Reed cottage on Morris Park.

At the last meeting of the Board of Overseers a committee was appointed to confer with the Northport Fire Department to discuss arrangements for turning over the matter of fire protection of the cottages within the corporate limits of the Village Corporation to the Northport outfit together with such apparatus as the Bayside Fire Department now has. This action was taken to provide better fire protection for Bayside property than can be furnished by the Bayside fire department which only functions sufficiently during the Summer months.

Mrs. Eleanor Reed Stevens entertained last week in honor of Mrs. G. B. Reed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young of Silver Springs, Maryland; Mrs. George C. Thomas, Miss Mabel Spear, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Reed, Miss Marion Eaton of Ridgeway, N. J., Mr. V. C. Robinson of New York, Mrs. Marion Kelley of Oberlin, Ohio, and Mrs. E. Allan Lightner of Waterville.

Mrs. Dolly Crapen of Bangor has petitioned the Board of Overseers for permission to move, repair and enlarge a small cottage near the Community hall on George street. The projected site for the re-modelled cottage is on one of the lots across the street where three cottages were burned last Winter.

Comdr. Joseph Donnell, U.S.N. (ret.) and Harold Tripp of Winchester, Mass., were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Butters Tuesday. Messrs. Donnell and Tripp and their families are spending the Summer at South Thomaston and drove to Bayside for a day's golf on the country club course. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Spear, Miss Marilyn Spear and Miss Betty Grazier, all of Rockland, were guests of Miss Mabel Spear at Wayside cottage this week.—By G. H. Reed.

**Now Is The Time!**  
 WATER PIPES, SEWER WORK, SEPTIC TANKS, CESSPOOLS  
**CEMENT WORK**  
**S. E. Eaton**  
 TEL. 1187-R, ROCKLAND, ME.  
 Don't Wait Until Winter!  
 REPAIR CELLAR WALLS 61-11

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
**HARRY ANALIS, M. D.**  
 Practicing Physician for five years at Waldoboro, Maine, has opened an office at the  
**Thorndike Hotel, Room 109**  
 60-62

# At Islesboro Sunday

Second Baptist Church To Honor Memory Of An Early Pastor

The 104th Anniversary of the Second Baptist Church of Islesboro, will be observed Sunday in memory of Rev. Ephraim Hall Emery, pastor of that church, 1872-1877. Rev. Mr. Emery was the great grandfather of Mrs. Frank Springer, who will also attend the service.

Born at Owl's Head in 1806, Rev. Mr. Emery was licensed to preach by the South Thomaston Baptist Church in 1831. His first charge was the First Baptist Church of Islesboro, by which church, he was ordained a Baptist minister in 1832. He served that church as pastor 1831-1835 and again as pastor, 1858-1860. The Second Baptist Church of Islesboro was his last regular pastorate. Mr. Emery died June 10, 1883.

As part of the historical exhibit, in connection with the anniversary, Miss Phyllis Springer has been asked to exhibit the "Emery Deed of 1767," owned by her, and the two silver teaspoons given by her to the Knox Memorial Association. The spoons were part of the dower of Temperance Williams Pruden, wife of Rev. E. H. Emery and granddaughter of Shubael Williams, first settler of Islesboro. The spoons are said to have been brought to Islesboro from Connecticut by Shubael Williams in 1764. Miss Phyllis Springer has been invited to be a soloist at the anniversary.

Pleasant Valley Grange is continuing its meetings through the Summer, at Grand Army Hall. A supper is held at 6 and the meeting at 8 on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. A candidate will be voted on at the meeting of July 26, and if accepted, the first and second degrees will be conferred at that meeting.

Harold Robinson of Owl's Head is a patient at the Maine General Hospital, Portland.

Live only for today—yesterday is gone and tomorrow is as yet unborn.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
 STORE TO LET WITH 6 ROOM APARTMENT MAIN STREET CORNER ROCKLAND STREET  
**ALAN GROSSMAN**  
 TEL. 760 OR 135-W 61-62



# NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK, 1949

By the President of the United States of America

## A Proclamation

WHEREAS unsafe practices continue to cause needless injuries and death to farm people; and

WHEREAS widespread adoption of safer ways of working and living would save thousands of people from tragic injury or accidental death;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HARRY S. TRUMAN, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon the Nation to observe the week commencing July 24, 1949, as National Farm Safety Week, and I request all organizations and persons interested in farm life and welfare to join in a continuing drive against practices which endanger farm people in their homes, in the fields, and on the highways. I also urge each member of every farm family to study the hazards associated with rural life with a view to performing all tasks in the safest manner possible every day throughout the year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this twenty-eighth day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-third.



By the President:

Secretary of State

Harry S. Truman

### UNION COW TESTED

Seven Tree Tutts Loudvale, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Herbert A. Herms, Union, has completed a 346-day production test of 448 pounds of butterfat and

12,874 pounds of milk in Herd Improvement Registry test. Testing was supervised by University of Maine in co-operation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This cow was milked two times daily and was 3 years 6

months of age when she began her test period.

### WALDOBORO

Miss Elsie Hastings of Westbrook, Mass., is guest of Mrs. Della Hastings.

Mrs. May Shuman, who has been visiting friends in town, has returned to her home in Holyoke, Mass.

Miss Ethel Hazelwood of West Roxbury, Mass., is passing her vacation at Stahl's Tavern.

Dudley Hovey of Boston passed the week-end with his family on Glidden street.

The Waldoboro Historical Society will meet Monday with Misses Jessie and Fay Keene. A. D. Gray will be the speaker.

Alfred Lane of Littleton, N. H., is guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess.

Miss Mary Bartlett and Mrs. Allen Kidd of Omaha, Neb. were guests Monday of Mrs. Mabel Hunnewell and Miss Bessie Reed.

Mrs. Celia Gross of Gorham is guest of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Coombs. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lovell and family of Louisville, Ky. have been at the Lovell home on Bulfinch street.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the Walz Funeral Home for Carl H. Campbell, Rev. J. C. Collins of Belfast officiating. Mr. Campbell died Sunday at his home, West Waldoboro. He was born in Hudson, N. H., Dec. 21, 1883, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell. He moved to Waldoboro in 1922, and worked as a carpenter. He is survived by a son, Harold W. Campbell of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two granddaughters and a brother, P. J. Campbell of Manchester, N. H.

Miss Ellie McLaughlin, who is attending Summer school at the University of Maine passed the week-end at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benner, of Belmont, Mass., are at the Benner home on Pleasant street.

Mrs. Kate Foley of Portland was in town Thursday.

Dr. Harry Annals, Rockland, was in town Tuesday.

## Bossie may be gentle— BUT



Don't risk being kicked or gored. Approach all farm animals with a reassuring word or pat. It's a safety habit worth cultivating.

Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!

## DAVIS FARM SUPPLIES

BLUEBERRY BUYER  
WEST ROCKPORT, MAINE

## LOOK OUT BELOW!

Falls cause about 1/6 of all fatal accidents to farm residents, and thousands of disabling injuries every year. Check your farm for weak steps, cracked ladder rungs, and loose railings—then fix them. It may save you a bad fall, and your life.

Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!

## SCOBICK BROS., INC.

Buyers and Processors of Fresh Fruit  
ARCHBALD, PENN.  
WEST ROCKPORT, MAINE

### WARREN

The Circle of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S., will meet Tuesday for a picnic at the Cushing cottage of Mrs. Albert White.

Mrs. Lillian Stoddard of Portland was week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Haskell, Jr.

Fair chairman of Mystic Rebekah Lodge, held a planning meeting Thursday at the hall.

Mrs. Alice Mathews and guest, Mrs. Genevieve Pearson of Boston, accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Vose of Thomaston returned home Wednesday from Bar Harbor, where they visited two days.

E. A. Starrett Auxiliary, S.U.V., will meet Wednesday afternoon. Members who plan to attend the dinner, and who have not been solicited, will get in contact with the president, Mrs. Luella Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs and children, Kenneth and Linda of Marlboro, Mass., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Boggs.

Rev. Hubert Swetnam returned Wednesday to Worcester, Mass., after passing a few days with Mrs. Swetnam and daughter, Mary, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drewett.

Miss Heidi Erchinger of Cherry Valley, N. Y., is guest of Miss Flora Wiley.

Mrs. Emerson Crockett and infant daughter, Dianne Ruth, returned home Tuesday from the Vinland Nursing Home, Rockland.

Ernest Githens of Watertown, Mass., has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Spear.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Henderson have returned to New Bedford, Mass., after being guests of Mrs. Grace Cunningham here. Their son, Lou, and daughter, Grace, are passing the rest of the Summer with relatives in Friendship.

William Henderson is now with his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Cunningham, after passing a few weeks in Thomaston. He has enlisted in the Navy, and awaits call to active duty.

Edwin C. Teague, and sister, Miss Bertha Teague, attended the funeral services Tuesday in Sanford, for Bert Day, who died Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donovan, and children, of Melrose, Mass., are passing the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Haskell, Jr.

Mrs. Howard W. who was guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. LeRoy Smith, has returned to Bangor, Pearl Smith, and granddaughter, Sandra Wilson, of Versailles, Ct., guests of the Smiths, the past few weeks, are passing a few days at Cundy's Harbor, with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton.

Miss Ruth Starrett and Miss Margaret Small of Saco, are passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Starrett.

Mrs. Leroy Norwood entertained at luncheon today Mrs. C. H. Adams of Hartford, Conn., vacationing at Martinsville, Mrs. Alfred Hawes of South Union, and Mrs. Leland.

Miss Edith Valentine of Worcester, Mass., is passing a few days with Miss Bertha Starrett.

Mrs. Leroy McCuskey, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Priscilla Fowler, who is her guest, and by Mrs. Fred Webel, and Mrs. Edwin Boggs, of this town attended the flower show of the Old Bristol Garden Club Wednesday at Lakehurst, Damariscotta.

Mrs. Louise Kidd and Miss Mary Bartlett of Omaha, Neb. and South Thomaston, were visitors Monday at the home of Mrs. Emma Norwood.

Call 82-23 for Sheldon's Taxi adv.

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### SEARSMONT

Mrs. Mae MacKenna, her sister, Miss Sibelle Cummings, and her grandson, Robert MacKenna, Jr., all of New York, are staying at the MacKenna Summer home here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKenna, Sr., also of New York, were recent visitors there.

Miss Frances Mayhew returned July 12, after staying for a time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Allen at Center Montville. Recent guests, Miss Mayhew were Donald Whittemore of Pownall and Mrs. Eula Clement of Pittsfield.

The P.T.A. supper and sale of homemade candy, held at the dining hall of Victor Grange July 12, was a financial success, as it was well patronized by the public.

Funeral services for Leonard Bean, a native of this town, who died at the Augusta General Hospital, were held at the Coombs Funeral Parlor in Belfast, July 13. Rev. J. Clarke Collins officiating. Mr. Bean is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Caswell and Mrs. Harriet Knight, both of Seabrook, and Mrs. Merrick Tibbets of Keene, N. H., and by one brother, Leo Bean of Seabrook. He is also survived by two nieces and three nephews. Interment was in the family lot at Oak Grove cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Young of Somerville, Mass., were recent overnight guests of their aunt, Mrs. Ada Howard.

Mrs. Charles Hutchins (Catherine Collier) of Kennebunk was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Woster. Mrs. Fannie Bowden and Miss Ola Doherty of Northport, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinn of Bedford, Mass., were callers at the Woster home July 15.

Mrs. Benjamin Hemenway was a recent patient at the Bradbury Memorial Hospital in Belfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allott of Fall River, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bardsley and family.

Mrs. Lena Harvey and Mrs. Ada Walker, both of Pittsfield, were recent visitors at the home of Miss Frances Mayhew.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Woodbury of Morrill called on Miss Belle Lowell Sunday.

Sunday callers of Mrs. Mary Salisbury were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herrick of Rockland, and Mrs. Agnes Hart of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lattier, their daughter, Doris, their younger son, Richard, and Mr. Lattier's mother, Mrs. Lattier, all of Medford, Mass., are spending a vacation at the latter Summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williamson of Goshen, N. Y., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lulu Sprowl, and other relatives here.

Parishioners are finding the early morning service at the Community Church helpful this Summer. The subject of the pastor, Rev. J. Clarke Collins, on July 24 will be "When Faith Grows Weak." All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Miss Judith Willis of Belfast is visiting at the home of her great-uncle and great-aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aldus.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Cushman and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ryan and family were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cushman and family at Kineo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harriman and family, Mrs. Ora Clark, and Alton Collins visited relatives in Whitefield, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wyman and little son, Samuel, Jr., of Bangor were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gookins of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Will Palmer of Washington and Mrs. George Finley of Razorsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cunningham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freeman of Waldo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael and James of Baltimore are visiting Mrs. Mary Craig. Carol Lee Gelo observed her twentieth birthday July 11 by having a party with ten little friends invited. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream, cake, cookies and root beer were served. Fun was had by all those who were present. Carol's guests were Jerry Whiting, Ann, Billy and Pamela Baker, Virginia Sprowl, Mary Gelo and Dorothy Cushman, and Nancy Gelo, all of Seabrook, and Ann Portre of Belfast. Miss Florence Carr, who was invited, was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Gelo of Seabrook announce the engagement of their daughter Priscilla Mae to Malcolm C. Place of Belmont. Miss Gelo is a graduate of Walker High School in Liberty, and is now employed at the Waldo County Hospital in Belfast. Mr. Place served two years in the Army and is now employed at Young's Lobster Pound. No date has been set for the wedding.

Rosewood Chapter, O.E.S., observed Guest Officers' Night July 8, with these officers doing the degree work: Worthy Matron, Ella Jackson of Anchor Chapter, Seabrook; Worthy Patron, Edgar Carter, also of Anchor Chapter; Associate Matron, Ethel Clark of Bethany Chapter, Stockton Springs; Associate Patron, Arthur Sprague of Arbutus Chapter, Liberty Secretary, Louise Eugley of Beach Chapter, Lincolnville; Treas., Bernice Calderwood of Beach Chapter; Conductress, Ivana Knowlton of Arbutus Chapter; Associate Conductress, Constance Durkee of Orient Chapter, Union; Chaplain, Frances Crocker of Pondus Chapter, Washington; Marshal, Alice Simonton of Harbor Light Chapter, Rockport; Organist, Nina Quimby of Happy Valley Chapter, Brooks Adah, Jessie Sprague of Arbutus Chapter; Ruth, Linda Jewett, also of Arbutus Chapter; Esther, Theresa Archault of Happy Valley Chapter; Martha, Thelma Cole of Arbutus Chapter; Electa, Marjory Ludwig of Pondus Chapter, Seabrook; Emma Patterson of Bethany Chapter; Sentinel, Willard Osborne of Rosewood Chapter; Lytle Eaton and Albert Cuzner, both of Primrose Chapter, Belfast, were guest candidates. After the meeting luncheon was served by a group of the men of the host chapter, with Lawrence Robbins as chairman. Both lodge room and dining

## USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

INEXPENSIVE—EFFECTIVE

FOR SELLING, BUYING, RENTING SERVICES

HERE'S WHAT IS COSTS

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 50 cents, two times for 75 cents. Additional lines 10 cents each for one time; 20 cents for two times. Five small words to a line.

Special Notice! All "blind ads" so called i. e. advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.

### WANTED

GIRL or Woman wanted, help with light housework and caring for children; live in preferred; 111 PLEASANT ST. (city) upstairs. 61-15

RADIO Repair Work wanted by MEL'S APPLANCE, Main St., Thomaston. Tel. 78-2. Tenant's Harbor. 61-61

COOK wanted for month of August. Excellent salary. Can live in or out. Tel. 78-2. Tenant's Harbor. 61-61

POSITION wanted by refined middle-aged woman with nursing experience companion or light housekeeping for elderly person. Will travel. Write R. A. care The Courier-Gazette. 61-61

WASHINGS wanted to do at home. Tel. 218-W. 59-61

WANT to hire two girls' bicycles for the last week in August and one for the first week in September. Prefer light weight small tire bikes, but balloon tires would be acceptable. The bicycles are for college girls' use on a trip. Pay for use of the machines and their proper care guaranteed by The Courier-Gazette. Write COLUMBIA COLLEGE GIRLS, care The Courier-Gazette. 61-62

WISH to hire \$1000 at once on good security at 8 percent interest. No scheme. A money-paying proposition and ready market. Address P. O. BOX 94, Vinahaven, Me. 61-61

FOUR Old Wagon Wheels wanted. Tel. THOMASTON 109. 59-61

MAN with car wanted. Earnings from \$50 up. Write "EARNINGS," Tel. THOMASTON 109. 59-61

AGED or Semi-invalid Ladies, to care for at my home MRS. AGNES HALL, Tel. Warren 57-11. 59-61

MEN wanted to take blueberries. ROLAND MILLER, Union, Me. 61-63

IF you have any antique furniture, old glass or other articles you wish to dispose of I would like to buy them. Write E. C. care of The Courier-Gazette, Rockland, Me. 58-63

### I WILL BUY

1st and 2d Mortgages

On Real Estate

"UNCLE BEN"

12 Myrtle St., Rockland, Me.

Tel. 670

40-11

PIANOS and House Organs Tuned.

40.00. Pipe Organs tuned, \$50. JOHN

HUBBARD, 69 Park St., Tel. 199-M. 57-62

ALTERATIONS and Repair Work

done at 121 Main St., Tel. 102. 57-62

ST. GROVE ST. entrance. Tel. 94-W.

EVA AMES. 56-61

ANTIQUES, Glass, China, Furniture,

old Paintings, etc., wanted. CARL E.

PREEMAN, Glen Cove, Tel. Rockland

103. 58-61

MISCELLANEOUS

LOOK! If you haven't visited the

Little Watch and Clock Shop, you better

do so now. You may have a FREE

watch job waiting for you. Guaranteed

workmanship. Prices also lower at

THE LITTLE WATCH & CLOCK SHOP,

497 Main St., at the Bicknell Block.

61-11

TIRES replaced on Baby Carriages,

Cars and Tricycles. RAYNES CRAFT

SHOP, 14 Prescott St., City. 55-63

PROBLEMS? Send 5 questions, 10

stamped envelope to REV. RUTH M.

THILAS, 827 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

Full page reading. 56-61

### TO LET

ROOM to let at 28 Grace St. Tel.

277-J. 61-64

UNFURNISHED Rent of four rooms,

flush; may have one child. Tel. 286-M.

after 5:30 p. m. 61-11

APARTMENT to let in Camden,

with cooking range and oil burner, shades,

fining box and exhaust piping. Used

only 10 hours. Will sell for a loss.

Price \$200. Contact MORSE BROS.

BUILDING COMPANY, Thomaston.

60-62

ONE Star Boat, number 1774, with

new Nylon sails and extra set of Egyptian

duck sails, speedometer, and good

racing record. Boat in good condition.

May be inspected at Rockport, Me. For

further particulars, contact V. B.

CROCKETT, Camden, Tel. 2676. 60-62

LOBSTER Bait delivered to Owl's

Head and vicinity at \$4.75 a barrel.

Tel. 679-W. 60-61

NINE-Piece Dining-room Set for

sale. Table six chairs, side-board and

china closed. Tel. 1417. 60-62

COIL Spring and Mattress for sale.

Tel. THOMASTON 170. 60-61

SMALL Furnished Apartment. Adults.

Apply in person at 11 James St. be-

tween 5 and 6 o'clock. 56-61

NEW 3-room cottage to let, furnished,

hot and cold water, bathroom, gas,

electricity, private adjoining beach.

Excellent view; available after July 17.

Write or phone EDGAR JOHNSON.

Pleasant Point, Me. Tel. Thomaston

188-11. 56-61

SIX-ROOM Cottage to let at Ingham

Hill, modern conveniences. RILEY

STROUT, Box 893, Rockland. 53-11

UNFURNISHED 3-room Apartment

with bath to let. Tel. 402. 52-11

KITCHENETTE Apartment with bath

to let. Apply BICKNELL'S HARD-



## Accidents never happen to you!



You lead a charmed life! Even when you take chances like this, nothing ever happens. You've pulled a balky corn stalk out of the

ensilage cutter dozens of times without getting your fingers caught. Accidents never happen to you!

## Or do they?



Is it always the other guy who gets hurt? This farmer thought so too, but he's in the hospital now with a crippled arm. Accidents

like this injure thousands of farmers every year. Remember, the safe way is the fastest way in the long run.



## TRUMAN FARM SAFETY THEME

### President Urges Elimination Of Acts Which Endanger Farm Life and Welfare

Widespread adoption of safer ways of working and living and a continuing drive against practices which endanger farm people in their homes, in the field, and on the highways were urged by President Truman in proclaiming the sixth

the hazards associated with rural life with a view to performing all tasks in the safest manner possible," the President said. Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, in discussing plans for the observance pointed out that George Washington, the first president of the United States, considered farming as a splendid vocation. He said, according to Mr. Dearborn, "agriculture is the most healthful, most useful, and most noble employment of man."

"As a Pennsylvania farm boy, I agree thoroughly with our first president," Mr. Dearborn said. "But

we must face the fact that farming in America today is more akin to industry than to the pastoral activities it was in Washington's day. For example, there are at least 3,000,000 tractors on American farms, plus about 35 million other pieces of machinery. "This increasing industrialization of farming calls for greater attention to safe practices on the farm. President Truman strikes a vital note when he urges the performance of all farm tasks in the safest manner possible. National Safety Council surveys show that the majority of accidents to farm people involve one or more unsafe acts."

"The survey shows wrong use of equipment or failure to use proper equipment as the most common unsafe act for both farm work and other accidents. "The elimination of unsafe prac-

## LEADERS ENDORSE FARM SAFETY

### National Heads Of Agricultural Groups Urge Safety Practices On Farms

The battle on unsafe farm practices recommended by President

Truman in proclaiming the week of July 24-30 as National Farm Safety week has been endorsed by farm organizations throughout the nation. Some comments follow:

Allan B. Kline, president, American Farm Bureau Federation: "Farm people are subjected to many different hazards every 24 hours and the speed of farm operations tends to reduce carefulness. Safety in farming is not yet in step with our improved farm operations. Any effort to eliminate unsafe practices on the farm and in the home is deserving of everyone's support. . . . the American Farm Bureau Federation wholeheartedly endorses the Week."

James G. Patton, president, National Farmers Union: "Farm accidents take a large toll of our best people every year. Therefore, any campaign to eliminate unsafe practices will not only benefit the basic occupation of farming, but will promote the general welfare. . . . The National Farmers Union endorses National Farm Safety Week and pledges its co-operation in every effort to lower the rate of accidents on the farm."

Albert S. Goss, master, National Grange: "Through the constant efforts of the National Safety Council, farmers have become more conscious of the many occupational hazards in their daily work. Unlike workers in industry, farmers have to be Jacks-of-all-trades."

Learning to use many types of equipment efficiently and safely is only a small part of the task of promoting safety on the farm."

Charles F. Brannan, Secretary of Agriculture: "Accidents will happen!" is a saying that has been too long accepted as an apology for unsafe acts. . . . It is time we stopped accepting accidents as something inevitable by substituting 'carefulness' for 'carelessness.' Unsafe practices and farm 'booby traps' must be recognized for what they are. . . . National Farm Safety Week encourages farm families and all who serve them to increase their efforts to reduce farm accident losses."

M. L. Wilson, Director of Extension Work, U. S. Department of Agriculture: "Farming as an occupation is handicapped by a tremendous toll of accidents. Every effort should be made to bring about safety-consciousness and safer habits among farm people. National Farm Safety Week provides Extension Workers with the opportunity to support wholeheartedly this concentrated drive to encourage the elimination of unsafe practices on the farm and in the farm home."

One of the largest humans on record was a North Carolinian, Miles Darden, who weighed more than 1000 pounds.

## Accidents never happen to you!



You lead a charmed life! You've pulled a balky corn stalk out of the ensilage cutter dozens of times without getting your fingers caught. Accidents never happen to you!

## Or do they?

Be Careful-the life you save may be your own!



THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS PUBLISHED IN THE FARMER'S INTEREST BY

Julius Anderson & Son

108 PARK STREET, TELEPHONE 1434, ROCKLAND, MAINE

## Accidents never happen to you!

## Or do they?



The farmer who owned these buildings thought accidents couldn't happen to him, either. He had to learn about farm fires the hard way. Farm fires kill hundreds, injure thousands and cost millions of dollars every year. So don't take needless chances with fire.

Be Careful-the life you save may be your own!



THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS PUBLISHED IN THE FARMER'S INTEREST BY

Rockland Poultry Co.

TILLSON AVENUE ROCKLAND, MAINE



## LOOK OUT BELOW!

Falls cause about 1/6 of all fatal accidents to farm residents, and thousands of disabling injuries every year. Check your farm for weak steps, cracked ladder rungs, and loose railings—then fix them. It may save you a bad fall, and your life.

Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!

This advertisement is published in the farmer's interest by

TRI-COUNTY FARM EQUIPMENT CO.  
116 PARK ST., ROCKLAND, ME., TEL. 1288-M

## Bossie may be gentle— BUT



Don't risk being kicked or gored. Approach all farm animals with a reassuring word or pat. It's a safety habit worth cultivating.

Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!

This advertisement is published in the farmer's interest by

UNITED CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS  
NEW COUNTY ROAD, ROCKLAND, ME.  
TEL. 1144



## Dangerous Habit

To save a few seconds this woman is risking a serious burn or an explosion fire that could turn her home into a charred ruin. Fight fire with caution. It's easier to prevent a fire than put one out.

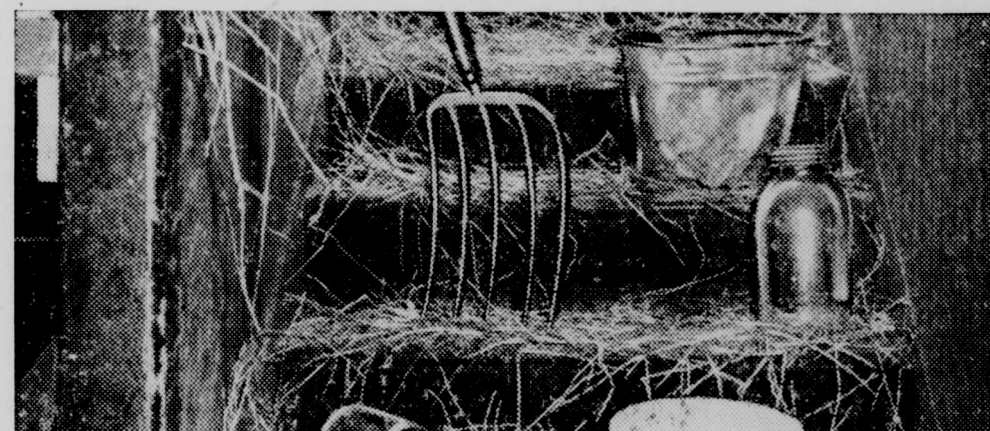
Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!

This advertisement is published in the farmer's interest by

EDGAR ROBBINS  
POULTRY DEALER

81 NEW COUNTY ROAD, ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 787-M

## Accidents never happen to you!



You never think twice about leaving buckets, and other odds and ends on the steps. Why should you? You've been doing it for years and accidents never happen to you!

## Or do they?



Falls like this killed hundreds, and injured thousands of farm residents in 1948. It's such a simple thing to keep stairways uncluttered. Check your home and farm buildings for accident hazards like this. The life you save may be your own!

Be Careful-the life you save may be your own!



THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS PUBLISHED IN THE FARMER'S INTEREST BY

GREVIS PAYSON FARM MACHINERY  
UNION, ME., TEL. UNION 15-12





CHAPTER I. Andy Ives, tired of working as a hardware store clerk for 20 years, takes a grant of free land offered by the state to those people who will live there at least two years and cultivate the property. His wife, Kate, daughter Hope, son Dave and mother-in-law "Granny," are enthused by the move.

CHAPTER II. Hope rejects a proposal of marriage by Wall Harbison.

## CHAPTER III

It was the cutting loose from what had been home for so many years. That was it, she told herself. The big truckload of household things was a jumbled symbol of the home she and Andy had made. The uprooting and breaking away, visible in the creaking truck and its varied burden, were a threat to her deep-laid woman's instinct for security in a home. She saw a broad rear tire crush down a rosebush at the edge of the brick walk, saw it bite viciously into the edge of the neat walk, fighting for traction, and she wanted to cry. How many times that walk had known Andy's footsteps as he went back and forth to work in the routine, dull and damnable, that had been necessary in making the home now uplump and destroyed! How many times her own heels had clicked against those bricks in her goings and comings! And how many thousands of steps had Hope and Dave taken, from babyhood to now, along that walk!

She didn't realize that Andy was beside her until his big hand caught hers and he said: "Stop it, Kate! I feel kind of bad too. It's still the right thing we're doing. Don't cry." "I'm not," she said, still swallowing hard against the lump. Granny turned back into the house. "I'll check each room," she said briskly, "and see that nothing has been left." The rooms had already been checked by every member of the family. "I'll help you," Hope offered quickly, following her in. Dave went to the old car and raised the hood, occupied himself thereunder.

It was a time for Andy and Kate to be alone, and the others knew it. But now that they were alone, there seemed nothing to say. They just stood there, Andy holding her hand, and watched the truck make its way to the street and turn south. It disappeared around the corner. Granny's and Hope's footsteps rang hollowly in the rooms and hallway as they returned to their front door. Hope's eyes were suspiciously red.

"We'll go over to Sue Tatum's now," Granny said, taking charge of things. "It's cold in the house; the front door has been open all this time."

At one thirty of that day they were at Whisper, a village less than fifty miles from Newcastle. From there on, it was low country, and they were beginning to see gaunt, brown cypresses hung with gray moss. The streams were flat-banked, sluggish. Alternately, the highway passed through broad vistas of cotton land, then thick forests of oak and gum and cypress. There were dense areas of matted blackberry and bramble vines and broad reaches of dewberry vines so heavy that the ground was nowhere visible. It was the swamp country.

"Does it get worse than this near our place?" Kate asked after a while.

"No worse," Andy told her. "And not better, either. It's swamp land where we're going."

"How on earth will you and Dave ever clear enough ground to make a crop on?" she asked worriedly.

"We'll have axes and mattocks and a crosscut saw. We'll cut and dig and burn. We'll get ground cleared. Don't bother about that."

They caught the truck a bare five miles this side of Newcastle, an old county seat town where class cleavages were sharp, where opinions were as deep-seated as the belief that the old land-owning group should have the authority over all others; where what one did was less important than one's background and connections; where one's intelligence might be a less effective recommendation than the names graven on the older tombstones of the Shady Rest Cemetery just east of town. The street on which they entered Newcastle was broad, lined with great trees and dignified by a number of huge frame dwellings in white, with columned front porches defined as "ante bellum" by those whose ancestry carried them no farther back than U.D.C., and as "rebel" by those who rated D. A. R. Here and there a new brick house stood as testimony to the fact that there had been activity since the Civil war. This was the main residential street of Newcastle, and living along it was proof that one "belonged." There was not a jukebox joint along the entire quarter mile of it.

## The Family Leaves For 'Ives' Acres'

They followed the truck down the main business "drag," old brick stores with show windows that were changed monthly by the more progressive merchants; the Randall Drug Store, Est. 1886; the West-over Hotel, with a dingy chicken yard behind it; a filling station in the niche beyond Pete's Sandwich Place, Ladies and Gents Welcome (getting cheaper along here, approaching the railroad); then, in the big lot just this side of the railroad,

the Newcastle Gin Co., where wagons of cotton were lined up for the swinging suction pipe. "I don't like Newcastle," Hope said as they crossed the tracks. "Look how ugly it is over here!" "They put their best street forward!" Granny told her. "What a difference between this and the one we came in on!"

The street they were crossing now paralleled the railroad—a dismal stretch of little grocery stores, taverns, pressing shops, cafes, filling stations and dry-goods stores. They were going out of town now, passing between two rows of close-packed shacks occupied by Negroes. "Look at that sign!" Dave exclaimed. "It says the 'Green Light Dance Hall,' but look how run-down it is!"

"That's for colored people," Granny told him. "They've got a way of being happy no matter what their surroundings look like. It's in them to be happy for something inside them, not because of something that's outside of them."

"We could do with a little of that," Andy philosophized. "And it's going to take a lot of something inside us to keep us happy down here. There'll be times when our surroundings may get us down if we aren't careful."

"I'd ask you what you mean," Kate said dryly. "If I didn't already know."

They were quickly out of town, for it ended abruptly at the bayou woods not far beyond O'Grady's Filling Station and Garage. They were driving between two great stretches of cotton fields, both still white with the unpicked crop. All were quiet now, like people at a play, waiting for the curtain to rise. It was not far to the place where



Hope asked, "Are the Indians friendly around here?" That helped a little.

They would stop and unload the truck and begin a new life, and each of them was intently studying the countryside.

Andy passed the truck and drew away from it, staying a quarter of a mile ahead. "We turn off not far from here," he said. "The car will have to lead the way. The road's kind of winding out through the woods."

This was rank understatement. After they had turned off the highway, the road was not only tortuous but rough and poorly bridged. That is to say, the better part of it was, for they did have gravel for a mile and a half after leaving the concrete. When they turned right, off the gravel, they followed a woods road that was dim in places, low-hung with great branches that had to be raised by one of the colored boys while the other drove the truck beneath them.

## Emerson Eliot Welcomes the Ives

The land was flat, except for shallow depressions that had been sloughs, the bottoms of which were thick-veined with cracks and curly with flakes of fresh deposit that had cupped as it dried in the hot fall sun. Here and there a dim road led off into the tangled woods. "They go to the places of our neighbors," Andy said. "There are the beginnings of farms scattered through there."

Finally they reached a rough bridge across a low stream. There were no railings on the bridge, and the heavy planks groaned and popped loosely as the truck eased over them. It was Lost Bayou, so Andy said. And it wasn't far from there to the end of their journey.

Kate was pale now, her heart pounding. She hadn't dreamed that it would be this much of a wilderness! Hope's eyes were wide, and her lips were parted and dry. Dave looked puzzled. Granny sat very straight, ready for anything. They eased around a curve where the road was so narrow that berry vines and thorn-tree limbs made

scratchy sounds on the sides of the car.

"Yonder it is!" Andy announced. "See our house?"

They looked and saw a leaning shack on a slight rise. Huge oaks and pecans towered above it. Saplings and briars grew at each end. A sad-looking stick-and-mud chimney stuck up from the west end. Its top which had once been square, was now crumbled and broken and ragged. Through the roof near the east end of the structure, a rusty joint of stovepipe reached up leaning northward, either in mute testimony to the south wind's strength or in a desperate effort to point the direction in which civilization lay. "The land we've taken up lies south of the house, mostly," Andy told them. "The timber's not as big down that way."

Kate wanted to say something bright and encouraging, for she knew how eager Andy was for them to like it; but for the life of her she could think of nothing that would sound just right. There was a heavy, cold feeling deep inside her. Hope asked, "Are the Indians friendly around here?" That helped a little.

Granny said, "I think it's lovely!"

Andy backed around between two big pecan trees, out of the way of the truck, and they piled out. The women started for the shack; Andy and Dave waited for the truck to complete its cautious backing as the driver lined the rear end of it up with the small entrance of the cabin.

Finally, the back end of the truck was in position, about six feet from the door. The driver cut the motor, and they began unloading.

Kate was positive that the house wouldn't hold their things, but Granny had a solution. "Pile what you don't need right away in the shed room back of the kitchen; then keep bringing things in until the truck's empty. That's the way you do it."

This was logic, but it was also a threat to the old law of physics which says that complications will develop if two objects try to occupy the same space at the same time. A rifle cracked sharply in the distance, just as Dave was carefully setting a box of dishes inside the door. He straightened up quickly, grinned at his father. "Squirrel hunter!" he said. "Say, I bet there are gangs of squirrels out here!"

"And at least one more human being somewhere around!" Hope said, low, to her mother, for she didn't want her father to hear. She knew how he would feel if they said much about the dismal, remote surroundings.

"I hear a car," Granny said. "It's coming this way."

They listened. It was a motor. Accompanying sounds in the general noise hinted a serious inner struggle. The cylinders were clearly on very bad terms, each performing at will and without regard for the other three; connecting rods banged out a constant threat of disintegration; there was a steady clanging, as if the fan might be slapping the radiator with each revolution; a series of sharp backfiring machine-gunned the swamp's stillness, then subsided; and beneath and all around these more stalwart noises there was an obligato of rattlings and janglings that grew louder as the car approached.

"What if it blows up?" Hope asked. "Hadden't we better watch out for falling metal? Jalopy flak?"

The crack of the rifle sounded again, barely audible above the cacophony of the automobile. They were sliding the piano toward the end of the truck when the car came into view appearing out of what seemed to be the woods with no road to guide it, nosing through brush and switch cane, barely dodging a tree here, a fallen log there. It was a dented, scarred, ancient roadster, once powder blue, the bumper flopping up and down, the right-hand door swinging open and shut as the body swayed. The headlights lenses were gone; steam spurled from the capless radiator; the hood was loose on the left side; the windshield was cracked and taped. There was no top. The roundish, bespectacled face of an elderly man peered around the windshield. It was an owlishly serious face. The man wore a corduroy cap, ear flaps down. He swung the car sharply, just missing a large pecan tree, grazed the bumper of the truck, and came to an abrupt stop by the simple expedient of heading into a hickory sapling. The motor backfired deafeningly as he cut the switch, ran a lick or two as if reluctant to be still, then coughed in sad farewell and was silent.

"Our first guest!" Hope whispered to Granny. "Shall I show him to the blue room?"

The man slid out of the Model A. He was short and slightly on the wiry side, baggily dressed in khaki

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## HEADQUARTERS FOR CANNING SUPPLIES

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## THOMASTON

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Miss Fannie Hahn of Malden, Mass., and Simon Hahn of Somerville, Mass., are at their homestead at the West End.

At the food sale held Saturday at Gays Island for Weymouth Grange, proceeds were \$24.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Rich of Auburn, Mass., are visiting two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pryor. Capt. Woodrow Wilson is spending a few days with Mrs. Wilson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Whitehill.

Capt. and Mrs. Albert Hickey of the Navy, brother-in-law and sister of Irving Sawyer, who were in Manila, Philippines, for the past two years, (the captain being on the advisory board to the Philippine Navy) spent the past week with Capt. and Mrs. I. C. Archibald. They went Thursday to Silver Cove Spring, Fla.

Mrs. James Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Rich were recently in South Orrington where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comins.

Mrs. Josephine Stone has returned home after visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

## NORTH HAVEN

Mrs. Forrest Adams was the recipient of a bathinette at a stork shower given her Wednesday by the members of the Pythian Sisterhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews opened the new dining room at their restaurant Wednesday. A turkey dinner was served and guests received carnation favors.

Mrs. Owen Grant is a patient at Camden Community Hospital.

Alton Lewis of Schenectady, N. Y., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Lewis.

Mrs. Louis Herzog and son Louis, Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Albert Knudson of Portland and Mr. Sidney Claman of North Windham were recent guests at Nebo Lodge.

Mrs. Grover Babbidge has returned from Thomaston, Ga., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Asbury Sappington the past month.

Miss Helen Young of Attleboro, Mass., is guest of Mrs. Mary Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker and son Donald of Garden City, N. Y., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Venner Curtis at the North Shore.

Mrs. O. P. Trott, Mrs. John Glennon and daughter Patricia have returned to North Attleboro, Mass., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lincoln.

Librarian Mrs. Dorothy Emerson announces the beginning of the

coat and thick, tough, gray trousers that were generously streaked with dried mud and spotted with reddish-brown stains such as blood leeches.

His head was very large for his body; his eyes were bright behind tortoise-shell glasses. His face bore the stamp of good nature, and his ruddy cheeks were lightly seamed as if by laughter.

He came around the truck. "Hello, Mr. Ives," he greeted Andy. "I am Mr. Eliot—Emerson Eliot. Welcome to our fair wilderness!"

## Andy Finds That News Travels Fast

Andy shook hands with him. "I'm Andy Ives. But you know my name already!" he exclaimed. "How'd you know it?"

Mr. Eliot chuckled pleasantly. "Oh, news gets around in these parts." He glanced toward the door, where the three women were gathered, and removed his cap, revealing a bald scalp with a scholarly fringe of graying brown hair. He bowed. "We are delighted to have such a charming family as our neighbors."

"Thank you," said Kate, meeting his dignity. "I'm Mrs. Ives, and this is Hope, our daughter, and my mother, Mrs. Craig."

"And I'm Dave," said Mr. Eliot. "And now we are all acquainted."

But the crack of the rifle came again, stopping him. "Mr. Flipp," he said, "is getting you some squirrels for supper."

"Well, that's certainly nice!" Andy said, glancing at Kate. "I've told my wife how neighborly the people down here would be."

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Watts in South Chatham, Mass.

Miss Mary Boardman has returned to Boston after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eck and son Billy of Newburyport, Mass., are visiting Miss Leila Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Daley and daughter Kathleen of Stockton Springs are occupying the apartment at 32 Knox street. Mr. Daley is a guard at the State Prison.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalen have returned to Hopkinton, Mass., after being guests of Mrs. Luther Clark.

Church News

Services Sunday morning at the Baptist Church will have as subject "The Christian as a Soldier." Evening subject will be a message by Mrs. J. Pruden. Sunday school at 9:45. Prayer and praise service, and Bible study will be Thursday night. Rev. H. Flag will be in attendance.

Services at St. John's Episcopal Church will be at 8 a. m. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. at St. James Catholic Church. The Federated Church will hold services at 11 a. m.

## Summer Reading Club for children

at the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Babbidge and sons Robert and Kenneth, Jr., have returned to Worcester, Mass., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Babbidge.

Mrs. Leon Stone has returned from a visit with relatives in Benton Station and Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Beverage and son Keith have returned to Fort Dix, Trenton, N. J., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beverage.

Mrs. Albert Hutchins of South Boston is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witherspoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Staples of Stamford, Conn., are visiting Miss Jennie Beverage.

## HOPE

Miss Corinne White returned Sunday to Allston, Mass., after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Wentworth.

Mrs. Alfred Smith of Waltham called recently on the R. E. Browns. She was formerly a neighbor and was spending a vacation at Megunticook Lake.

Charles Dudley of Camden is at the C. A. Dunton farm to assist with the haying.

Mrs. Ralph Brown returned Wednesday from Damariscotta after three days' visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham (Muriel Childs) passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robbins where they were joined Sunday for supper by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childs of South Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ayles returned Sunday to Stamford, Conn., after two weeks' vacation at the H. B. Coose home.

Mrs. Hannah Sutherland was week-end guests of Mrs. Eunice Richardson and the families were dinner guests Sunday at the Emery Sutherland's in Brooks.

Miss Wilma True and one of her blind pupils from Augusta were at the E. L. True home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Petrie returned Sunday to Waltham after a

## FAIR

Acorn Grange, Cushing  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

Opens 4.00 P. M.  
BAKED BEAN SUPPER, 6 P. M.  
Adults 50c—Children 25c  
Entertainment at 8 P. M.  
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## STAND

TELEPHONE 892  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
WARNER BROS.  
COLORADO TERRITORY  
Starring JOEL McCREA VIRGINIA MAYO  
Directed by RAOUL WALSH  
Written by John Twist and Edmund H. North  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
Manhandled  
A Paramount Picture starring DOROTHY DAN LAMOUR DURYEA HAYDEN  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
"MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"

## PARK

ROCKLAND  
STARTS TOMORROW  
OUTPOST MOROCCO  
starring GEORGE RAFT  
AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS  
Released thru United Artists  
TUES.-WED.-THURS.  
Flaxy Martin MAYO SCOTT DOORNEY MALONE  
WARNER BROS. New Sensational Film DOROTHY HALEN WESTGOTT DOUGLAS KENNEDY RICHARDSON GARD  
Also  
BOMBA  
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
THE JUNGLE BOY  
"I'M A KING"

## ROCKPORT

Thimble Club observed its eighth birthday recently with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Crockett. Gifts were presented to all members from the Crockett Woodcraft Shop, also beautiful corsages from Elizabeth Lowell. The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Elmer Keller. A gift was presented to the president, Mrs. Crockett, by the club and a poem was read, written by an absent member, Miss Katherine Hamilton of Brunswick. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Myra Giles.

Honesty may be the best policy in the long run, but many people insist on taking short cuts

## CAMDEN THEATRE

TODAY ONLY  
CASH NIGHT  
Dianna Lynn, Guy Madison  
"TEXAS, BROOKLYN AND HEAVEN"  
Also—John Hall in  
"THE MUTINEERS"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
Esther Williams, Red Skelton  
Keenan Wynn, Xavier Cugat  
"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"  
In Technicolor

## STRAND

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week's stay at the Bills house with Mrs. Charles Lincoln.

David and Donald Richardson and Ruth Hall motored to Manchester, Conn., over the week-end. On return they were accompanied by their sister, Louise, and Miss Muriel Heal who had been vacationing there.

Ralph Brown returned Sunday to his work in Needham, Mass., after two weeks' vacation at his home here.

Miss Emily Richardson and brother Blaine spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. William Hall, in Eddington.

## OWL'S HEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flaherty and children Bobby and Judy of Waltham Mass., are visiting Mr. Flaherty's mother, Mrs. Isabel Flaherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hannon of Tuckahoe, N. Y., are vacationing at the Nomad cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton are residing in Camden at present.

A re-organization meeting of the Village Library Association was held Monday night with election of officers and plans made to open the library about the first of August. Officers elected are: President, Catherine Hallett; vice president, Bertha Borgerson; secretary and treasurer, Edna Wotton; librarian, Winifred Fitch; assistant librarians, Helen Clavin, Helen Buckminster, Mary Dyer, Helen Kaler; trustees, Winfield Maddocks, Benjamin Lindsey, Russell Woodman. A food sale will be held this afternoon (July 23) to raise money for necessary supplies in getting the books in proper order for lending and other expenses. Miss Ella Maddocks and Miss Winifred Fitch have given most liberally of their time the past month in doing an excellent job of getting the books in order. A sale will be held Saturday of books which are no longer of any value to the library but which may be of use to interested individuals. Offers of books or financial help will be gratefully accepted by the association. If at all possible, the library will be opened the first Saturday in August, from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keating and son David K. of Lee, Mass., are at the Grace Rollins cottage. Their week-end guests will be Arthur Finney and John Sour of Pittsfield.

Mrs. C. H. Sountog and daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, are at one of the Look cottages, Holiday Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Couch of Worcester, Mass., are vacationing at the Wilbur Cross cottage.

Mrs. Alton Blake, Jr., and son David, and Mrs. L. H. Palmer and son of Bryn Mawr Pa., are at the Soper cottage.

## TENANT'S HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Skelton of Pawling, N. Y., are at Harts Neck for two weeks.

Mrs. Reta Abbott and daughter Joy of Quincy, Mass., are at their home on Main street for a short vacation.

Mrs. Ruth Fuller Prew and sons Alfred and Joe of Foxboro, Mass., are guests of her sisters, Miss Merle Fuller and Mrs. Georgia Peterson.

Misses Idella Singer and Beverly Falla are attending the Richmond Bible Camp for two weeks.

Merrill Minzy who played at the Rockland Country Club Sweepstake Sunday, tied for second place with a 90-68 score.

Clayton Scoville of Lubec has returned to his home after visiting for the past two weeks with his aunt, Esther Minzy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Higgins of Providence, R. I., vacationing at Lake Maranacook, Winthrop, were guests Sunday of Alice Murphy.

Mrs. Mildred Allen of Beverly,

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9.00 TO 1.00  
Admission 62c plus tax  
DANCING EVERY  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## CAMDEN HILLS THEATRE

THIS WEEK—ENDING SATURDAY, JULY 23  
The Hilarious Comedy  
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"  
NEXT WEEK—TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
The Comedy-Drama  
"THE WINSLOW BOY"  
RESERVATIONS TEL. CAMDEN 3080. CURTAIN 8.20 60-61

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## Social Matters

Mrs. Herbert Stenson, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bradstreet the past week, has returned to her home in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keating of Lee, Mass., are at Holiday Beach on three weeks' vacation. Mr. Keating, who misses no opportunity to visit his former Rockland home, yields to the call of the sea and has been appointed commodore of the Holiday Beach Yacht Club.

The gardens to be opened by the Garden Club of Mt. Desert on the Garden Days, Aug. 5 and 6, are as follows: Hull's Cove, Mrs. Minot Milliken, Miss Belle Gurnee; Bar Harbor, Mrs. Shepard Fabbri, Miss Mildred McCormick, Mrs. Potter Palmer; Seal Harbor, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien; Northeast Harbor, Mrs. Charles Higgins, Mrs. Frederick Stout, Mrs. Matthew Mellon by starting at Mrs. Milliken's garden at Hull's Cove, and following the arrows through Bar Harbor, Seal and Northeast Harbors, it will be possible to make a complete circle ending at Mrs. Mellon's at Northeast Harbor, with very little retracing of steps or, of course, anyone preferring to do so can start at Northeast and make the circuit in reverse.

Mrs. Maurice Duncan went to Boston Wednesday. Her daughter Penny will have another check-up at the Children's Hospital.

Miss Mary Russell has returned from a visit with her family in Louisiana.

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Mrs. Alvah Mears and children Jean and Gerald of Perth Amboy, N. J. who have been spending the Summer here will be joined Tuesday by Mr. Mears for two weeks during which they will occupy a cottage on Spruce Head Island.

The Rockland Garden Club meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeton, West Rockport. Mrs. Nina Beverage of Augusta is to be the speaker and Mrs. A. D. Morey has charge of transportation.

Miss Eva Dow of Augusta, formerly of 20 Brick street, Rockland was a recent visitor at Old Orchard Beach, with a girl friend.

Mrs. Laura Cummings entertained the Wednesday Nighters this week at a picnic supper. Hot dogs and hamburgers were cooked in the out of door fireplace. Following the supper a social evening was enjoyed. Present were: Mrs. Katherine Karl, Mrs. Eleanor Glover, Mrs. Elva Genevieve, Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, Mrs. Edith Billings, Mrs. Virginia Knight, Mrs. Evelyn Sprague, Mrs. Louise Kinney and Mrs. Veronia Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Peleg Bradford and daughter Mary of Franklin street have returned from a 10-day trip to Baxter State Park, Moosehead Lake and Quebec.

Sgt. Ronald G. Lord, Jr., of the 76th U.S.A.F. band at the Orlando (Florida) Air Base arrived Wednesday to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Lord, Sr., 25 Linden street. Sgt. Lord has recently completed a three-year enlistment and has re-enlisted for three more years.

The Catholic Women's Club held a meeting Thursday night in the Basement Hall of St. Bernard's Church to further discuss plans for their supper and lawn party to be held Wednesday, Aug. 17, on the parish grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gummarsall Jr., of Westbury, L. I., have returned home after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McLean, Beech street.

Mrs. Edward C. Sylvester was hostess to the Y & O Club Thursday night at her home on North Main street. A social evening was followed by refreshments. Present were Mrs. George Shute, Mrs. Elmer Pinkham, Mrs. Ralph Pinkham, Mrs. Shirley Beal, Jr., Mrs. Robert Taylor and a guest, Mrs. Alvah Mears of Perth Amboy, N. J.

**Francis L. Tillson**  
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THOMASTON, MAINE  
TELEPHONE 178-4

## Health Portal



Admissions: Baby Sally Mitchell, Warren; Mrs. Brenda Smith, Thomaston; James Elliott, Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. Helen Heath, City; John Ripley, Thomaston; Mrs. Esther Wedlock, City; Charles H. Gard, Somerville, Mass.; Esther Peabody, Washington and Master John Wooster, City.

Discharges: Lawrence Dolham, Warren; Albert Brickley, City; Mrs. Marjorie Young and son, Mrs. Verna Beaupre and son, and Mrs. Dorothy Mansfield and son, City.

Mrs. Elmer Barde and daughter Beatrice of Arlington, Va., will arrive today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. House, Camden Road. Later they will be joined by Major Barde.

Mrs. Frederick A. Carter was hostess Wednesday night to a group of old time friends at a supper party at Rockledge Inn. Guests were: Mrs. George R. Anderson, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Luella Brown Gray of Duxbury, Mass., and Seal Cove, Mt. Desert Island; Mrs. Charles Merritt, Mrs. Harold Karl and Miss Ruby Thorndike.

Sheila Ann Vinal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Vinal, Granite street, observed her sixth birthday Thursday by entertaining friends at a lawn party. Prizes for pinning on the donkey's tail and the peanut hunt were won by Perry Barnard. Refreshments including three birthday cakes were served, the cakes being made by Mrs. Silas Watts, Mrs. Donald Goss and Mrs. Herbert Mullen. Sheila Ann was presented many lovely gifts by the guests, Sharon Eichler, Perry and Jean Barnard, Richard and Charles Wasgatt, Jean and Judy Segal, Patty Stevens, Deborah Hary, Charlene, Judy and Elizabeth Munsey, Maxwell Ames, Jr., Stephen Miller, Eugene Goss, Martha Grossman, Dennis Skinner, Barbara Vinal, Mrs. Bertha Higgins, her great-grandmother and grandmothers, Mrs. Willis Vinal of Warren and Mrs. Herbert Mullen of Rockland, aunts, Mrs. Silas Watts of Warren and Mrs. Donald Goss, Rockland.

Mrs. Thomas Stone and daughter Miss Janet Stone will motor to Winthrop Tuesday where Janet will enter Camp Penko for four weeks.

A Silver Tea will be held Wednesday, Aug. 10 from 2-4 p. m. at the Home for Aged Women, North Main street. Gifts of money, linen or delicacies will be gratefully received. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance which will acquaint itself with the ladies of the Home and the fine home maintained for them. Refreshments will be served by the directors. The committee includes Mrs. J. N. Southard, chairman, Mrs. Jerome Burrows and Mrs. Benjamin Dowling.

## To A Good Cause

Names Of Those Contributing To the District Nursing Association

Following is a list of contributors to the Rockland District Nursing Association:

Elizabeth C. Knowlton, Walter E. Morse, Jr., Mrs. Edith M. Vining, J. C. Tibbets, W. Leroy Ulmer, James Skinner, Mrs. W. B. Kinney, Frank M. Tibbets, Willard Pease, Mrs. L. E. Jones, The Electric Shop.

Wilpas G. Sallinen, Esther D. Goldberg, Tonia Circle Maritime Oil Company, Mrs. Arthur A. Bain, Clinton B. Gifford, J. F. Gregory Sons Com., Dana S. Newman, Knox County Trust Company, Earl G. Simmons, Fred Carini, Fred C. Lindsey, Jr., Alton Young.

Mrs. Fossie Young, Christopher S. Roberts, Camden & Rockland Water Company, Bradford F. Burgess, Mrs. David Shafter, Medomak Canning Company, Mrs. Alton le De Mass, Paul's Barber Shop.

Mary B. Weeks, Mrs. Margaret Nichols, Mrs. Henry Wall, David Rubenstein, Wendall E. Jones, George W. Bean, Mrs. Alice Orcutt, Annie Chase.

## Home From England

Two Knox County Sailors Were Guests At La Scala Opera House In Milan

Marshall L. Ames, fireman, USN, son of Lyford E. Ames, of Matinicus, and Minal I. Allen, Jr., fireman, USN, of 25 Park street, Rockland, are scheduled to arrive at Annapolis, Md., July 25, from Portsmouth, England, after a 15-day stop at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as crew members aboard the destroyer USS Robert L. Wilson.

The Wilson was a unit of the Midshipmen Practice Cruise Squadron which carried 135 Naval Academy and Naval Reserve Midshipmen.

Before their departure they were hosts to a group of opera stars from the La Scala Opera House in Milan, Italy, who are appearing for a season in London. This was one of the many forms of entertainment arranged for the visiting Navy Men, which included tours, parties, dances and sports programs.

The principal agricultural products of Spain are wheat, barley, oats, rye, olives and fruits.

Ruth Mayhew Tent D.U.V. will hold a benefit food sale Wednesday, July 27 at Burpee's. 61-62

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New Velvet Hats  
All Straw Hats Greatly Reduced. 61-63

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Cream, Candy.

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## Gardner Names Four

These Men Will Serve On the Maine Milk Advisory Committee

Maine Agriculture Commissioner A. K. Gardner announces the appointment, effective Aug. 6, of four men who with him will constitute the Maine Milk Advisory Committee, created by the last legislature. Gordon W. Drew of Augusta, Donald H. Bennett of Portland, Herbert M. Waterman of New Gloucester and Richard F. Blanchard of Cumberland Center, were named by Gardner following their recommendation by the milk industries.

They will serve for two years. The Milk Advisory Committee was created under the new milk advertising law (Chapter 178, P. L. 1949), which imposes an assessment of one cent per hundred weight on milk for advertising and research of the milk industry.

Collections will be made from dealers in the same manner as the present one cent per hundred weight assessment for operation of the Maine Milk Control Board. One half of the total two cent per hundred weight assessment will be deducted from the dealers' payments to producers of milk.

Under the new law money is raised "for the promotional, educational, experimental plans, and the research and advertising purposes as determined by the Maine Advisory Committee," coming under the Maine Development Commission for supervision of advertising and promotional plans.

## Based On True Story

Rehearsals are underway for "The Winslow Boy," the heart-warming comedy-drama by Terence Rattigan, which will open at the Camden Hills Theatre next Tuesday.

Based on a true story, the celebrated Archer-Shee case in 1913, which caused a minor revolution in the annals of English law, the Camden Hills Theatre's third production of the season will feature Fergus Ormes as Arthur Winslow, the father, Anne de Coursey as his daughter Catherine, and Virginia Brock as Grace Winslow, mother of the boy.

Ormes and Miss Brock are currently playing the leads in this week's "You Can't Take It With You," and have been hailed as turning in superb roles.

Directed by Herschel L. Bricker with David Haskell in the role of the boy, "The Winslow Boy" contains a ten-minute scene in which one of England's great legal minds puts a little boy through a grueling third degree, which is said to be one of the most absorbing dramatic scenes of the current theatre.

First introduced in England where it played to London audiences for 14 months, the play was then brought to America and enjoyed a long stay on Broadway, where it was awarded Drama Critics Circle Award in 1947. Since then it has been made into a movie by Alexander Korda and has been adapted many times for radio and television.

With Robert Preble, Taylor Lane, Helen Racine, Albert St. Denis, Felix Buchanan, Hope Cushman, and Elliott Baker in fine supporting roles, "The Winslow Boy" will run Tuesday, July 26 through Saturday, July 30, at the Camden Opera House. Curtain time, 8:20 p. m.

Oklahoma is known as the "Sooner State."

## George's Column

In Which Are Discussed Matters Of Much Cultural Interest

(By George Berliawsky)

Frank Hamabe is certainly one busy man these Wednesday mornings. To teach a painting class of almost 50 is no cinch in itself and when you've got a class of such eager brush pushers as he has, then you've got a job on your hands. However, this talented teacher manages to get from one easel to another so efficiently that each enthusiast gets his share of instruction and encouragement.

But Frank is not the only culture dispenser that is kept on his toes over at the Farnsworth house of art. Those two charming apprentices, Summer importations from Smith and Wellesley, also dash hither and thither lavishing warm smiles and helpful aid on awed and confused visitors. As for director Jim Brown, I sometimes wonder if his wife ever gets a chance to see him. All in all, Lucy Farnsworth would indeed be proud.

There have been many drives to amass funds for many local institutions, but as far back as I can remember there has never been one to help the library. Hence, it is music to my ears to hear the good news that this long neglected institution may soon come in for its share of outside support.

It seems that a bunch of interested book borrowers have banded together to form a committee to boost the library. Although they applaud the fact that our library has already a choice selection of fine books, they want to increase this and at the same time make us citizens more conscious of the great gray building on Union street.

So far I have not been able to discover just what action this secretive group is going to take, but I do know that they are busy concocting a scheme to implement their ambitious and worthy idea. I advise everyone to keep his eyes open, and when he sees their project start to roll, to back it to the hilt.

Speaking of ambitious projects, we of the Farnsworth acting group have certainly not picked an easy one for ourselves. Having chosen a difficult play like Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," we are going to present it in the Community Building by the end of next month.

"Our Town" is one of our country's great plays. Hailed as an American classic, it walked away with the Pulitzer prize of 1937. To produce this play successfully, we'll need the co-operation and support of the entire county.

Right now our big trouble is getting enough male actors. Those of you who will help us in this respect, will not only aid the institution that will sponsor the play, but will help ourselves as well. There's nothing like getting behind the footlights to develop discipline, self-control, assuredness, poise, and a host of other business and social assets. If interested let's hear from you today. The number is either Warren 69, or Rockland 1485. So long till next Saturday.

For social items in The Courier-Gazette, phone 1044, City. 59tf

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## Three Exhibitions

Have Been Opened To Public This Summer At Farnsworth Museum

It was announced that during the past week, three of the Farnsworth Museum's Summer exhibitions were opened to the public.

An exhibition of nine representative works in the American 19th Century landscape tradition is presented in the Main gallery while a display of models and pictures of small sailing craft is to be seen in the Square gallery. The third exhibition consists of paintings by Maine artists and occupies space in both the North and Main Galleries.

Supplementing examples of the "Hudson River School" of 19th Century painting in the Farnsworth collection are borrowed works by Alvin Fisher, John Kensett, Ralph Blakelock, and Thomas Doughty. The co-operation of Maxim Karolik and the Robert Vose, Charles Childs Galleries in Boston and the Macbeth Galleries in New York has made this exhibition possible.

Delicate models, complete in every detail, show outstanding small craft familiar to all those who live on the coast. The Friendship Sloop, the Pinky, various coasters, the St. John's wood boat, the Hampton, Jonesport and her-maphrodite brig are all represented.

The original half-model from which the late Wilbur Morse built his famous Friendship Sloops has been loaned by Carlton Simmons. Other models have been built by Walter C. Leavitt of South Warren, Murray Peterson of South Bristol, and Ralph Urban of Jamaica, N. Y. Mr. Urban has worked closely with the late Mr. Lincoln Colcord, former director of the Penobscot Marine Museum in Searsport.

Many artists who paint the Maine scene are represented in the museum's third exhibition. Those artists whose work is represented are as follows: Gardiner Cox, Waldo Pierce, Stephen Etnier, Thomas Fransioli, George Bellows, Carroll Berry, Joseph de Martini, Andrew Winter, Bernard Karliol, William Thon, Jay Connaway, Andrew Wyeth, James Verrier, Alexander Bower, Merle James, Henry Poor, Dahlov Ipcar, Marsden Hartley, Frederick Detwiller, Robert Logan, Willard Cummings, Marguerite Zorach, Vincent Hartgen, Elliot O'Hara and John Marin.

Sculpture by Mary Bowditch of North Haven, Stephen MacNeely of Rockport and New York City, and Frederick Rockwell of Robinoood, Me., are also shown.

Continuing on exhibition are water colors by William Zorach of Robinoood, Maine.

## THORNDIKEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Thorndike have as guests Mrs. Thorndike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, who board at Wilson's Nursing Home, Coopers Mills, and sister, Mrs. Carleton Browne from California.

The Central Maine Power Co. is extending the line from Fred

## The Lyric Muse



Poems of original composition by subscribers. Owing to space limitation, brevity is requested to insure a greater variety of contributions.

### LORD HASTE THE DAY

A Prayer  
Lord haste the Day when we shall see  
This world of ours from war set free;  
The prophecies of old fulfilled  
The kind of world that Thou hast  
willed.  
Through Him who died on Calvary,  
When Nations one and all shall be  
The friends of Peace and Unity,  
Their hates and strifes forever  
silled.  
Lord haste the Day.  
Hail Prince of Peace! We look to Thee  
Our Star of Hope and Destiny.  
In all our hearts let be instilled  
The mind to seek the will to build  
In Love and Law and Liberty  
Lord Haste the Day.  
Henry Felton Huse  
Springvale.

### TODAY'S POEM

All day I've been writing a poem.  
My heart and my mind to employ  
Expressing my thoughts and my feelings.  
In work that has given me joy.  
With happy anticipations  
Of future rejoicing and gain  
Securing the rhyme and the rhythm  
From the treasure stores of my brain.  
I have not been shut up in my study  
Employing a pencil or pen  
A dictionary and paper.  
As sometimes before I have been.  
But using a hoe and a trowel  
The thoughts of the soul to display  
Out on the land everything  
I have planted my garden today.  
Allison M. Watts,  
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Berry's as far as Harry Pushaw's residence.

Jack Croteau and friend from Skowhegan called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leroy Croteau Wednesday.

Mrs. Beatrice Howard and son Hazen have returned to their farm home in this place after spending the past 8 months in Rockland.

Lewis Upham, Harry Pushaw and Leroy Croteau who have been doing mason work in Warren have suspended work for a time to get hay and harvest blueberries.

Recent guests at Lester Merrills were Marcella Chandler and son Malcolm of North Attleboro, Mass., Mrs. Maude Perry and niece Linda of Lynn, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regnier of Camden and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Thomaston.

Mrs. Emily Pushaw was supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Getzman at their cottage "Fairmont," Crawford Pond, recently.

Mrs. Isabel McNiff of Portland is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Croteau and Mrs. Lester Merrill attended Centennial services at the Baptist Church in West Rockport last week.

To give pastry a lovely golden-brown color, brush the top with cream before baking; this is particularly attractive for a lattice-work pastry topping of a berry pie.

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has THE CONCEALED CONDIMENT SHELF



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**Combination Range**

The greatest range value in years! The beautiful NEW MAGEE — with dozens of extra features — including the concealed condiment shelf that puts seasonings within easy reach and saves you trips to the pantry.

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## CONCERT

BY **RICHARD E. GILES, Baritone**

Assisted at the Piano By **Miss Barbara Goodwin**

**CAMDEN OPERA HOUSE**

**Monday, August 1**  
8.00 P. M.

Tickets on Sale and Seats Checked at Economy  
Clothes Shop, Rockland; Smiling Cow Gift Shop,  
Camden.

Tickets \$1.20 inc. tax 59&61&62&64

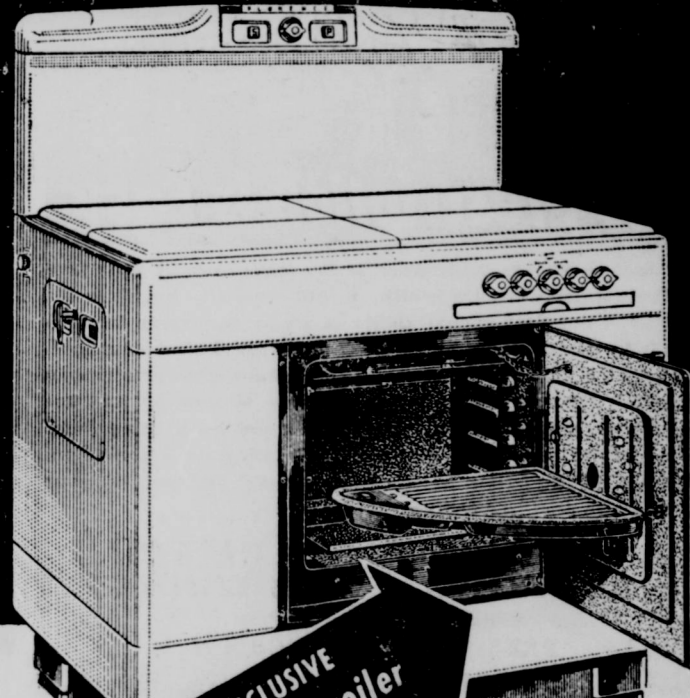
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22 PEARL STREET, CAMDEN, MAINE  
Public Dining Room Now Open.  
Guest Rooms Available  
HOURS, 6.30 A. M. to 8.00 P. M.  
For information dial Edna Moore.  
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Pies, Cakes, Cookies, Rolls, Bread, Doughnuts, Birthday Cakes of all Kinds, Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturday Special.  
"The Best Cooking—At Reasonable Prices"  
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Cooks With Oil or Gas

Bakes with either or both. Keeps your kitchen cool in Summer and warm in the Winter.

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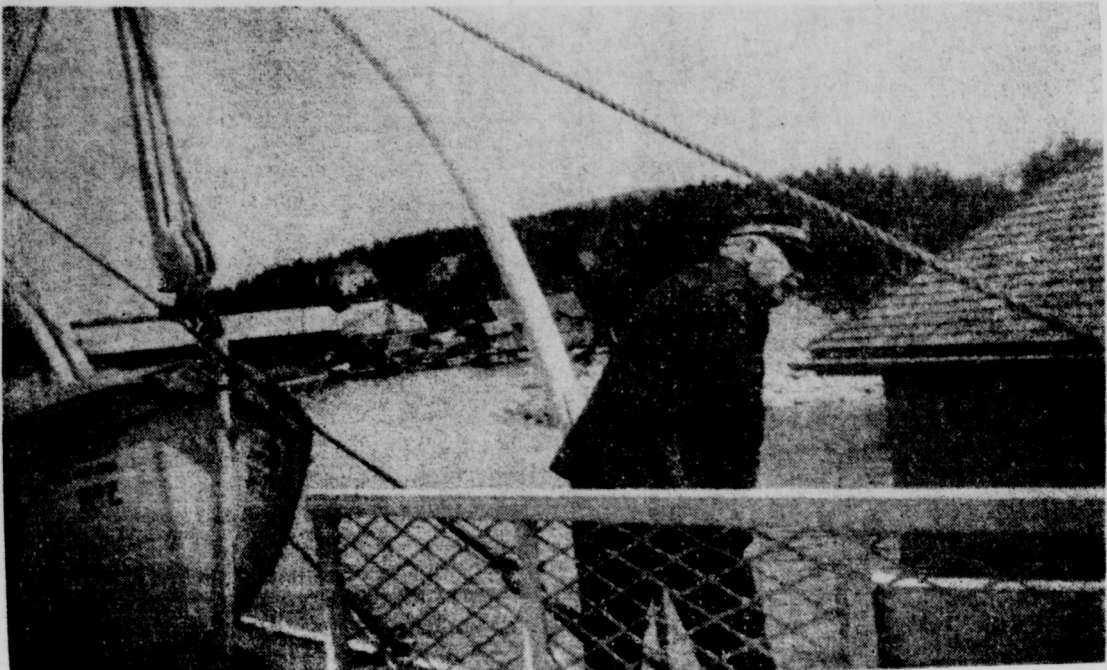
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## STEAMBOAT YARNS of Ships and Men

John M. Richardson



Capt. David L. Haskell is caught by the camera of Jay Allen as he carefully docks the big sidewheeler J. T. Morse at Northeast Harbor in June 1921.

A steamboat captain of the old school is presented today in a sketch of David L. Haskell, master of sail and steam, rugged individualist. A man of great physical prowess, Capt. Haskell never used his strength to intimidate a man of lesser stature, but when his righteous wrath was aroused woe to the offender. Bluff and straightforward, blunt in speech to this day, Captain Haskell had the inner gentleness so often characteristic of big men and during his years of active steamboating never denied a favor to passenger or crewmen that he could conscientiously give, though his conscience was on the strict side.

He was born in the rugged tradition of sail and steam, his father, Porter Haskell, was a deep water master before him. David Haskell was deck boy on the famous revenue cutter Levi Woodbury at 14 and was master of the Pendleton Brothers schooner Reuben F. Hart at 19, climbing swiftly from cook to mate to captain.

### DUTCH NECK

Mrs. Myron Chase and daughter Leita, accompanied by Mrs. Eben Wallace and children of Waldoboro, were Damariscotta visitors Thursday.

Miss Harold Robie of Marshfield Hills, Mass., has been recent guest of her sister, Miss Ada Winchenbach.

Miss Phyllis Winchenbach called Thursday night on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marashlian at Medomak.

Mrs. George Potamitis and son Anthony of Astoria, N. Y. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Creamer. Mr. Potamitis accompanied his wife and son here, but has returned home after a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hatch of

Today's picture shows Captain Haskell docking the Morse at Northeast Harbor with his customary care. One characteristic story of the militant skipper must be told before leaving the Morse. A man of the gambling profession had formed the habit of going to the ship's forecastle on pay days and painlessly separating the crew members from their pay. The wily Captain Haskell promptly learned of this and warned the young gambler off ship in no uncertain terms, ever protecting his crew. Next pay day the card sharp appeared again, was seized without comment from the vigilant captain, by the scruff of neck and slack of trousers, and tossed through the freight gangway into the harbor.

After leaving the heavy duties of his position on the Morse, Captain Haskell operated the tiny bay steamer Golden Rod for a few seasons prior to final retirement. He now lives with Mrs. Haskell and a great host of recollections at the family home at Owl's Head, Ingraham Hill.

After receiving his discharge, he became Captain of the Eastern's big side-wheeler J. T. Morse, a post he held four years, until increasing inability to walk prevented his active work and led to retirement.

Brockton, Mass., called on relatives in this locality Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hyjek and three children returned Saturday to their home in Holyoke, Mass., after passing a week with Mrs. Hyjek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winchenbach. Mr. and Mrs. William Winchenbach and daughter Carol of Jamaica Plains, Mass. also spent a few days last week at the Winchenbach home.

Mrs. Mary Day and three grandchildren of Manchester were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Day.

Mrs. Edith Thomas of Oakland, California, will arrive in a few days for a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Mamie Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonnemort and daughter Marsha, were week-

end guests of Mr. Bonnemort's sisters, Mrs. J. W. Vanderpool and family. They were accompanied home to Providence, R. I., by their daughter, Lynn, who has spent several weeks at the Vanderpool home.

Miss Olive Bopart, entertainer, is a guest of Mrs. Marion MacRae at the Waltz homestead.

Miss Elizabeth Douglas and Miss Mary Braddon of Quincy, Mass., were overnight guests on Friday of Miss Winchenbach. Saturday they left, accompanied by Miss Winchenbach for Halifax, N. S., to spend a week. They will also tour other parts of Nova Scotia.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Sheldon Spangler and son, and Mrs. Spangler's mother, Mrs. Leaning, of Pittsburgh arrived at Butter Point Inn Saturday to spend a two week's vacation. Rev. Spangler was pastor of the Dutch Neck Church during the summer of 1942 and the many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Spangler are pleased to have them in their midst for two weeks.

Theodore Jobin of Newton Center, Mass., arrived on Friday to spend several weeks' vacation at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Professor and Mrs. A. J. Jobin, and at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thibodeau.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heldt and Miss Alma Heldt of West Roxbury, Mass., came on Saturday to spend a three week's vacation at Butter Point Inn.

Master Alan Marcellus of Middletown, N. Y., is spending several weeks' vacation at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haskell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Combs has opened her home on Butter Point Island for the season.

Miss Bessie Stahl of Arlington, Mass., is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stahl. John Reed of Arlington was a week-end guest at the same home.

Miss Margaret Grove of Marblehead, Mass., is staying for a week with her mother, Mrs. Martha Grove, and aunt, Mrs. Frances Quiner, at Butter Point Inn.

Mrs. Chester Hayes is staying in her new cottage which has just been built for the rest of the season. Mr. Hayes also spent the week-end at his new home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Deele of Detroit,

### VINALHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robbins of Pratt, Kansas, have arrived at their Summer home on Carver street.

Charles Johnson of Meriden, Conn., is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dearborn.

Mrs. Dorr Woodward of Dresden visited Wednesday with Miss Eliza Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sagarino of Everett, Mass., arrived Wednesday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas.

Fred Mellon and family of New York are at the Stein cottage at Old Harbor.

Miss Martha Thompson returned Thursday to York Village, having been called home by the illness and death of her father, Dr. R. H. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hall of Springfield, N. J., have arrived at their Summer home at Cauderwood's Neck.

Mrs. Merle Hutchinson and daughter Janice of Rockland are guests of Mrs. Hutchinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hennigar. Mrs. May Tolman of Springfield, N. J., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tolman.

Mrs. Fabian Rosen and Mrs. Norman Johnson visited Wednesday in Rockland.

Mrs. Margie Chilles was hostess Tuesday to the Mother and Daughter Club at her home, complementing these guests: Mrs. Annie Richards of Stonington, Mrs. William Fraser of Philadelphia, Mrs. Harold Marr of Portland, Mrs. Merle Hutchinson of Rockland, Mrs. Dorothy Ratcliffe of Hartford. Buffet lunch was served.

Mrs. George Spellmeyer of Attleboro, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts and son Raymond of Newton, Mass., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Poole, have returned home.

The Black and White Revue sponsored by the Lions Club which scored such a hit last April, will present a repeat performance July 29 at Memorial Hall.

Raymond Molt of Marlboro, Mass., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Alice Raymond.

Miss Laverne Orcutt returned Wednesday from Rockland where she spent a month with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Young.

Mrs. Alice Raymond was hostess Wednesday to the Non Eaters. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanborn who were in town to attend the funeral of Arthur B. Arey, have returned to Portland.

Guests Sunday of Mrs. Jennie Patterson and daughter, Miss Eliza Patterson, were Mrs. Pauline Schofield, son Billy and Mrs. Earle Perry of Rockland.

Mrs. Ivan Calderwood was hostess Wednesday at the Farm Bureau at her Summer cottage, "Wagon Wheels." A picnic lunch was served, after which an auction sale of

Mich. are spending a three weeks' vacation at Butter Point Inn. Mrs. Herbert Crosby and Mrs. Chester Hayes were visitors in Bath on Wednesday.

### SUMMER SCHEDULE NORTH HAVEN

PORT DISTRICT  
Starting June 6th

Daily Except Sunday E. D. T.

Leave North Haven	6.30 A. M.
Arrive Rockland	7.45 A. M.
Leave North Haven	12.15 P. M.
Arrive Rockland	1.30 P. M.
Leave Rockland	9.00 A. M.
Arrive North Haven	10.15 A. M.
Or Arrival New York Train	
Leave Rockland	3.30 P. M.
Arrive North Haven	4.45 P. M.
Or Arrival 2.35 P. M. Train	

STARTING SUNDAY, JUNE 26, TO SEPTEMBER 11, INCLUSIVE

Will run Sundays leaving Rockland at 8.30 A. M. Arriving North Haven at 9.45 A. M.

Leave North Haven at 3.45 P. M. Arriving Rockland at 5.00 P. M.

June 26th to September 11th extra trip from North Haven every Saturday P. M. Leaving North Haven at 6.00 P. M. Arriving Rockland 7.15 P. M.

(Subject to change without notice) P1 44-47/48-49 inside

### GUARDIANS



### Of Our Coast

News from the Light Keepers and Coast Guard men of the Penobscot Bay area

### SADDLEBACK LEDGE

Vinalhaven

Here are a few lines to let you know what's going on here. Stationed here are Albert Osgood of Vinalhaven, Edward Griffin of Fall River, Mass., and Alfred Galati of Chicago, Ill.

It was a good sight to see the rainfall of July 10 and 13 for us, as well as for the people of New England.

hand-made aprons netted \$27 for Union Church.

Dr. Charles Mitchell of Union, a former pastor of Union Church, was in town Wednesday and officiated at the funeral of Dr. R. H. Thompson.

Mrs. Bradley Prohiska and children Susan and Robert of Manchester, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Prohiska's aunt, Miss Edith Grimes and her uncles, Fred and Frank Grimes.

### Dr. R. H. Thompson

Dr. R. H. Thompson, 69, a well-known and esteemed citizen died at his home on East Main street, after a long illness. He was born in Clinton, son of Rutherford and Martha Thompson.

Dr. Thompson graduated from Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1906, after which he practiced in Jamaica Plain, Mass., coming here in 1911 where he continued to practice until his retirement and was a successful dentist. He leaves many friends in this town.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Thompson and two daughters, Mrs. Athene Thompson Anthony of Portland, and Miss Martha Thompson of York Village; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Merrill of Bangor; and a granddaughter, Rosemary Anthony.

Dr. Thompson was a member of Moses Webster Lodge, P.A.M., Atlantic Royal Arch Chapter and Marguerite Chapter, O.E.S.

Funeral services were held at the residence, Wednesday, Dr. Charles Mitchell of Union, former pastor of Union Church here, officiated. Prayer was by Rev. Lola A. White.

Moses Webster Lodge attended in a body and conducted Masonic funeral rites. Interment was in Roberts cemetery, where a committal service was held. There were beautiful flowers, tributes of love and esteem. Bearers were brother Masters, Andrew Gilchrist, Curtis Webster, Edward White and Harold Haskell.

Those from out of town to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony of Portland and Miss Martha Thompson, York Village.

### SUMMER SCHEDULE VINALHAVEN

PORT DISTRICT  
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, E. D. T.

Leave Vinalhaven,	7.00 A. M.
Arrive Rockland,	8.30 A. M.
Leave Vinalhaven,	1.00 P. M.
Arrive Rockland,	2.30 P. M.
Leave Vinalhaven,	4.15 P. M.
Arrive Rockland,	5.30 P. M.
Leave Rockland,	7.45 A. M.
Arrive Vinalhaven,	9.00 A. M.
Leave Rockland,	9.30 A. M.
Arrive Vinalhaven,	11.00 A. M.
Leave Rockland,	3.30 P. M.
Arrive Vinalhaven,	5.00 P. M.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays extra trip leaving Rockland at 2.15 P. M. Saturdays, leave Vinalhaven at 5.30 P. M.

STARTING SUNDAY, JUNE 19 Will run Sundays. Leaving Rockland at 8.45 A. M. Arriving Vinalhaven 10.15 A. M.

Leave Vinalhaven 3.30 P. M. Arriving Rockland 5.00 P. M. Leave Rockland 5.15 P. M. Arriving Vinalhaven 6.45 P. M.

(Subject to change without notice) R. L. Brown, Mgr. 42-45p1/46-47 inside

## Church News

I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.—Philippians 3:14.

In St. Bernard's Catholic Parish, Rev. Charles Bennett, pastor, the Summer schedule will be, Masses Sundays at St. Bernard's Church at 7, 9 and 11 a. m. and on holidays at 6.15, 7.15 and 9 a. m. In Camden at Our Lady of Good Hope Church, masses will be at 7 and 9.30 a. m. on Sundays and at the same time on holidays. St. James Church in Thomaston will have Mass Sundays at 9 a. m. and also at this hour on holidays.

At St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, Sunday services will be: Holy Communion at St. John's, Thomaston at 8 a. m. Parish Mass and sermon at 9.30.

The Rev. Walter Wakeman of Dryden, will be guest speaker at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. with special music provided for both services. Sunday School at 11.45 with classes for all ages. The B.Y.F. meet in the vestry at 6 o'clock. Mid-week prayer and praise service Tuesday night at 7.30.

At Pratt Memorial Methodist Church morning worship will be held at 10.45 a. m. Rev. R. G. Caruthers of Toronto, Canada will be the guest speaker. The sermon subject will be: "The 'Uncommon' Man."

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist July 24. The Golden Text is: Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth." (Psalms 86:11).

You see, here at the light we depend upon the rain for our drinking water and we were down low.

We would have written sooner but we can't get off the station any old day to go to town for chow and mail, so these few lines will be mailed July 19, when I go in on leave. There are many days out here when the sea is too rough to get on or off the boat slip, so we must stock up on chow until one man can go in on leave and bring an order back with him. And the same applies for the mail.

Hope to see a few more lights along the coast writing in a little news to make this column of real interest.

Edward Griffin, U.S.C.G.

### Monhegan Island

Leicester Bernstein has arrived at the New Monhegan House for the season.

Thomas B. Jeffries who has been on liberty, has returned to the Monhegan Youth Social Organization is planning a play "East Lynne" to be given in the schoolhouse in the near future.

Miss Anita Burton is employed at the Trailing Yew.

William McGloin and brother, George are spending a vacation at the Monhegan Fog Signal Station.

Mrs. Elsie Nelson is spending a two weeks' vacation at her cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Bates and children, Susan and John, have returned to Lewiston.

David Sullivan is away on business for a few days.

Dexter Richards of Portland is

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### SERMONETTE

#### A FRIEND OF GOD

How often in the introduction to the Epistles the writers refer to themselves as Servants of God and the Lord Jesus Christ; or as Apostles. So opens the Epistle of St. James.

James was the servant of God to the 12 tribes scattered abroad; that is, those outside of Jerusalem. This encyclical letter has sometimes given rise to the question as to its place in the Bible. Its author was a Jew, familiar with the Old Testament and a Christian thoroughly grounded in the teachings of the Gospel. He was a close relative of Jesus and he was sometimes called the brother of the Lord.

St. Paul states he was a witness of the Resurrection of Christ and he was called "a pillar of the Church." He was so fair in his ministry that he was called "James the Just." The Jews esteemed him but he was martyred by them because of his faith. There is no question of the authenticity of canonicity of this letter by the best Biblical scholars.

He exhorts these outside Christians to be patient in their trials: "Blessed is the man who endures temptation." "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of Light with whom there is no change or shadow cast by turning."

He talks to them of practical faith but warns them that faith without works is dead. He cites two cases—that of Abraham whose faith was so justified by works that he was called the "friend of God;" and that of Rahab, the harlot, whose faith was also justified by works.

Christ told his Disciples, "I no longer call ye servants but friends." So, away and beyond these 12 tribes to whom James addressed this letter, he spoke to those in this country and tells them to so act as men about to be judged by the law of liberty. "Thou believest that there is one God and that is well, but the devils also believe and tremble."

All must have faith in God but must reveal to others this faith by what they do. The most important thing in life is to so live that, like Abraham, one can be called a "friend of God." William A. Holman.

### LONG COVE

St. George's Episcopal Church Evensong and Sermon at 4 p. m. All are welcome. 55-5-94

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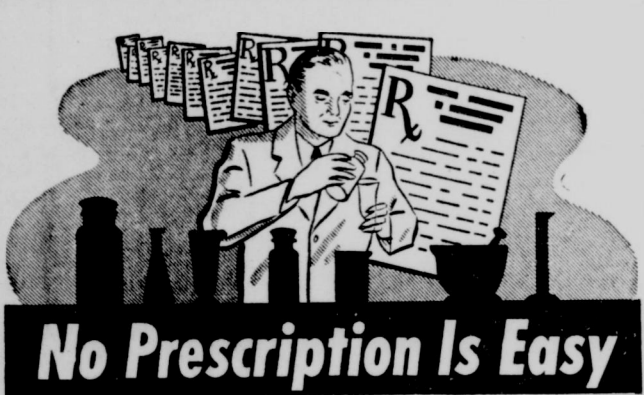
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